

GOOD EVENING The best way to cooperate with those in charge of the test blackout next Monday evening is to plan to remain at home and make cer-

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tain no lights are visible.

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WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

## ALLIED PLANES RAIN BLOWS ON JAP ARMADA OFF BANGKA

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Japanese warplanes were reported today to have attacked Indian territory for the first time, twice bombing and machine-gunning the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, Burma, on a vital United Nations supply route to China, Russia and the Far Pacific. The raiders hit at Port Blair, chief port of one of the island group

inhabited by ferocious warriors of pigmy descent. Calcutta and other Indian cities have already taken precautionary measures against a possible Japanese attack.

In the battle of the Dutch East Indies, Allied bombers smashed at new Japanese invasion armada off Bangka Island amid indications that the badly-mauled enemy was awaiting reinforcements before risking an all-out assault on the United Nations citadel of Java. Bangka lies off the east coast of lower Sumatra, 270 miles north

Three Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned Port Blair on Tuesday and Thursday, executing Japan's farthest thrust to the west since the war began.

The Andaman Islands are strategically important as a base for possible Japanese invasion of Cerlon or India. In the Philippines, a bulletin from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said American and Filipino troops had scored gains of a half to five miles along the entire Bataan Peninsula front in the last

The communique said fighting between light forces on both sides continued to rage, with General MacArthur's men holding advance positions they wrested from the Japanese in a surprise attack. Hard hit by shipping and planes.

Of Divisions

Latvian frontier.

By the Associated Press

led Paris radio sald "it has been

confirmed" that Admiral William

D. Leahy, American ambassador in

Vichy, had demanded that all

movements of the still powerful

French fleet receive prior authori-

down the stand of trapped surviv-

ors of the German 16th army, vir-

tually dooming division after div-

Heavy battles were reported rag-

A bulletin from Red army head-

ments and dugouts, and kulled

2,500 Germans in a three-day

war machine was laid anew be-

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be won "by the summer."

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters

battle.

ision of the encircled Nazis.

zation from the United States.

losses, the Japanese made no claim of tightening the siege of Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies. where it was disclosed that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops were grimly and with some eagerness awaiting the invaders. "Fight like wildcats and fight

like hell." was the official slogan A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said there had been a noticeable slackening in Japanese air assaults during the past few days. It was apparent that the arrival of cannon-blasting American flying fortresses and other aerial reinforcements had at least tempered Japan's superiority in the

Besides pounding Japanese ships off Bangka island, United Nations bombers also delivered a violent Japanese-held Palembang in lower SECOND FRONT URGED Sumatra, starting big fires.

Australia's air force struck anew at Jayanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain island, setting fire to wharves, shipping, military instal- new attacks at both ends of the lations and airdromes.

A Dutch communique said nine ing out from long-besieged Lenni-Japanese bombers raided the Al- grad in the north and on the lled naval base at Soerabaja, in western Java, but declared that while Stockholm dispatches re-"our fighters soon drove the ene- ported that Soviet cavalrymen had my away" and all bombs fell in advanced to within 72 miles of the the sea.

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#### EARLE ACCEPTS NAVY'S OFFER OF COMMISSION

Philadelphia, Feb. 27—(AP)— George H. Earle, former minister to Bulgaria, has accepted the navy's offer of a commission of Heutenant commander and will be sworn in at the Navy Yard here at 3 p. m. today.

Announcement of his decision was made by the navy.

Earle himself has not been availing around Novgorod, key German able for comment since the combase on Lake Ilmen 100 mission was forwarded here Wedsoutheast of Leningrad. esday to Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, commandant of the Navy quarters said the Russians, apparently striking to divert Nazi

Earle, who is 51, held a similar serves from going to the relief of commission in the last World War 90,000 Germans reported trapped when he was decorated with the south of Lake Ilmen, in the Starnavy cross for heroic service as aya Russa sector, destroyed 11 commander of the submarine blockhouses and 30 gun emplacechaser Victor. He passed his physical examination several weeks

London, Feb. 27—(A)—In Japan's farthest blow to the west fore the Allies by Ambassador demand." since the start of the war, three Maxim M. Litvinoif last night with Japanese planes have bombed and a declaration that victory might American ci cles in Vichy that in machinegunned Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, the All India radio re-

ported today. The raids took place Tuesday

and Thursday. A Rangoon communique on the defense of Burma reported no change on the land front, but said Allied air forces—British and American volunteer fliers—"have been very active in reconnaissance and bombing raids over enemy-occupied territory."

The report on Burma indicated the outnumbered defense forces still held out along the west bank of the Sittang river guarding the way to Rangoon.

ered by a steady flow of reinforce-

ments from Malaya. Heavy bombs by the British and American fliers, credited with ore, helped the defense stand by keeping Japanese planes from

# IN EUROPE

Inter - Allied Information Committee Declares That Occupied Nations Are Being Systematically Pillaged by Nazis For Food For Germany Causing Famine

#### 500.000 DEATHS ARE PREDICTED IN GREECE

London, Feb. 27—(A)—Famine and starvation are facing the occupied countries of Europe, which are being systematically pillaged by the Nazis to provide food for the German people and their armies, the inter-Allied information committee declared today.

While hundreds of thousands in conquered lands are undergoing untold hardships, the Germans themselves are so well fed, the committee said, that in some countries they are the principal suppliers of black markets—the illegal food Russians Breaking Down centers where fantastic prices are charged for staples which only a Stand of Survivors of few can buy.

16th Army, Virtually Ironically, dispatches from Switzerland reported the Germans were Dooming Large Number taking increasingly drastic measures to stamp out illicit trading m food and clothing. Five persons were said to have been executed in ritory during the past week for such offenses, and heavy fines and imprisonment were being meted out

to others. Russia's armies opened fierce The inter-Allied committee, which represents every Allied nation in 1,200-mile battlefront today, lash-London, said the German pillaging program, "masquerading as puichase," probably would bring star-Crimea peninsula in the south. vation to 500,000 in Greece alone before winter ended.

Conditions in other occupied nations covered by the report included: Meanwhile, the German-control-

Belgium—Food situation ply terrifying," with more than half the school children in towns going without breakfast. Poland-"Essentially a self-supporting and agricultural country,' its rural residents "have been re-

duced to boiling down the bark of today that a 30 per cent increase On the Russian front, Soviet distrees and the skins of dead anpatches from the flaming Staraya Russa battle zone reported that The Netherlands-"There is a sethe Red armies were breaking rious deterioration in the food sit-

> uation." Notway--German airmen and many German expectant mothers eat in well-stocked German restaurants, buy it special German counters in Oslo stores. "Norwegians are served at other counters, which are mostly empty."

Yugoslavia-"Inflation in worst form flourishes," with Germans requisitioning all foodstuffs in the five-month period from Janthey can lay their hands on, pay- uary 31 to June 30 This would (Turn to Page Six)

#### DEMAND ON VICHY IS CLAIMED IN BERLIN!

acknowledged that the Russians man-controlled Paris radio said to- have to be raised to an average of States. London, Feb. 27—(AP)—The Gerwere attacking fiercely on the day "it has been confirmed" that \$2,737.000,000 for February and Sevastopol and Kerch fronts, in Admiral William D. Leahy, United the next four months, or an inthe Crimea, but asserted that Ger- States ambassador in Vichy, has crease of 30 per cent, in order to meterials for the eastern front, he man and Rumanian troops had demanded that all movements of attain the new goal. repulsed them with heavy losses. the French fleet should receive The Russian plea for opening of prior authorization from the Unit- derson, speaking in New York last Nazi armed forces a second front to capitalize Red ed States.

The Vichy government, the radio army gains against Adolf Hitler's added, has rejected "his intolerable

The radio said "it is rumored" in [ [ ] protest against the Vichy govern-Hitler stakes all his hopes on a ment's refusal of his suggestion spring offensive, Litvinoff told the Admiral Leahy will leave his post Overseas Press club in New York, and United States representation A Berlin dispatch received via will be left to S. Pinkey Tuck. counsellor of embassy.

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 27-(A)-Senator Carl Hatch (D-NM) was injured internally, possibly seriously, in an automobile accident today. The car in which he was riding overturned about 80 miles south- surely and seven more probably. east of Albuquerque.

London, Feb. 27-(A)—The British admiralty announced today that the former American destroyer Belmont has been sunk.

The Japanese were being bolst- yachtsman and son of a German car manufacturer, was arrested early today and his winter residence here searched by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

planes yesterday, and the day he- East high command ported today.

# MacArthur Forces Score Gains Along Entire Bataan Line Scrapping of 40 Hour Week Opposed STRATEGY Courtroom Violence MAJORITY Hoarded Sugar Being Sold Back to Grocers New York, Feb 27—(3)

Clarence McDonald, confessed slayer of 17-year-old Dorothy Broz (below) in a Chicago theatre, is protected from the fists of her uncle, John Broz, at the inquest into the slaying of the gul. Waiden Frank Sain reported today that McDonald has gone on a hunger strike in the Cook county jail.

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of order. Wagner said he would present it again tonight.

issue of an open pilmary was plac-(Turn to Page Six)

#### progressive speedup that is expected to boost military expenditures to nearly \$5,000,000,000 floor manager for a \$32,762,737,900 military money bill pending before the senate, said the appropriations committee had been informed that a total of \$13,681,000.000 would be spent for war purposes

compare, he said, with \$16 000,-000.000 spent from July 1, 1940, The treasury reported that national defense expenditures for January were approximately 82 sian ambassador to the United 100,000,000 and this amount would

(Price Administrator Leon Hen-

In his first public address since taking his post in Washington, the Soviet diplomat called on Rustunity to beat Hitler to the punch with a widespread springtime of-

spring offensive," Litvinoff said, and he thoroughly understands the importance of the eastern campaign, which should settle not merely his own fate but also that

deserted Rangoon Wednesday, in win this campaign, and win all, or he will lose it and lose all.

Advocates of Wartime Suspension of Some Provisions of Labor Bill Run Into Opposition of Roosevelt Administration Leadership But Predict Passage

#### REDUCTION IN PAY ENVELOPES FEARED

Washington, Feb 27—(.1')— Advocates of a wartime suspension of the 40-hour week and overtime bonuses ran into the opposition of Roosevelt administration leadership today, but clung to their claims that a majority of the house would vote prompt support of suspension

Administration leaders on Capital Hill said the outcome depended on how the Republicans lined up on the proposal to make the suspension a part of a pending war powers bill.

Downtown, President Roosevelt Meeting of State Com- that ought to be veloed to meas- A large section of the west coast

> bill, which covers several subjects. ministration official that the gov- ture which Tokyo has been paintof this amendment would be principally to eliminate payment for

ply in non-defense industries as ! well as in war industries. endment to abandon the 40-hour in this country. week chiefly because it felt that it would mean a reduction of the sum , in many pay envelopes,

Replying to questions, Mr Roosevelt said he had formulated no policy as yet on mobilization of man power for war production Harrisburg, Feb. 27-(1) The and did not know when he would At the same time, the senate labor committee, confronted with (Turn to Page Six)

### SAYS TIRE SHORTAGE CUTS

Harrisburg, Feb. 27.—(№)-Shortage of thes for miners driving from their homes to bituminous coal workings may soon cause a drop in production of coal and colle for war industry, State Mines Secretary Richard Maise said

ated fronts this spring would de- able to get enough machinery to for heating homes in the east strov Hitler by summer, in the keep the mines operating without were "dangerously low" and called opinion of Maxim Litymoff, Rus- difficulty," he asserted, "but hun- for use of all autable tanker ships is done to relieve the tire situa- heating oil eastward by rail. tion production will be affected." Miners, like workmen in mills from Gult ports to the

told the Oversees Press Club last and factories, are not eligible to seaboard should be used to haul obtain rationed automobiles, tires fuel oil if they are suitable, Ralph

food stores reported today that the housewife-with-a conscience has been reselling her hoarded sugar to the grocers to help case the shortage. seven large cham-store companies said they were co-operating in the "sugar-sell-itback" campaign suggested by Leon Henderson, price control administrator, by instructing their managers to buy the sugar back at current retail

Officials in Washington sublity of imminent Japanese attack on this continent. Much Amused by Some

#### CARRIER A GHOST SHIP

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Feb. 27--( $A^*$ )- 10 wishful thinking won wars, the

A large section of the west coast would be a shambles, the Pacific New Britain port of Rabaul last · Sponsors of the amendment to fleet would be little more than a Members Should Decide suspend the laws for a 40-hour inemory and the native peoples evweek and time-and-half overtime crywhere in the western Pacific pay for the duration of the war would be welcoming the Nipponve contended that their proposese invaders with garlands of flowsal is germane in the war powers ers instead of bullets and bombs. That, at least, is the broad out-

It was learned from a high ad- line of the radio propaganda picernment thinks the general effect ing since the beginning of the war -presumably for a public it hopes it has in the United States and overtime and that this would ap-, other United Nations.

The serious purpose of the broadeast claims, officials said today, is It was made plain that the ad- to create questioning, uncertainty, ministration disapproved the am- lack of confidence and suspicion Officials have been amused by

some of the extravagant Japanese claims.

For example, soon after war began they reported that San Francisco was in flames from bombing. The aircraft carrier Lexington has become a sort of ghost ship for the Japanese. They have "sunk" her several times.

## BITUMINOUS OUTPUT FOR HEATING

Washington, Feb. 27-(A)-The petroleum coordination office re-"So far, mine operators have been ported today that supplies of oil dreds and hundreds of men drive to haul the needed oil as well as to work daily. Unless something increased movement of domestic Tankers now hauling gasoline

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## **AUSTRALIA**

Greatest War Planning Conference Ever Held There Convenes With Commonwealth War Council Meeting in Secret Session With Allied Nations Advisers

### TALKS WILL CONTINUE UNTIL FIRST OF WEEK

Melbourne Feb. 27. (.P) The greatest war planning conference ever held in Australia convened today with the Commonwealth War Council meeting in secret session with high advisers from the Allied Nations to shape a new offensive strategy based on the pos-

Laid before the meeting were the plans on which Australian and Of the Extravagant Allied strategists have been work-Claims That Are Made in ing for days plans for milimate heavy offensive strokes as well as the gunrding of Australia's shores.

(Exchange Telegraph agency quoted authoritative Melbourne quarters as saying the conference may mark the launching of an almost immediate Allied oftensive.)

Even as the council met forces of the invaders were porsed on outlying Australian territory-the islands of New Guinea and New Britain. Australian airmen, continuing their blows at the massmg Japanese, raided the captured night, dive bombing ships, buildings and airdromes.

The Melbourne Herald said the war council's talks would continue over the week-end but predicted a quick decision on defensive and

offensive moves. It reported that the government declined to accept the view of some observers that the Japanese were more likely to concentrate on their thrust into Burma than to strike at Australia as soon as the Netherlands indies could be subdued.

The Herald added that "unfortunately, information received here shows that continued resistance on Java cannot long be expected." (There have been reports that

one of the decisions before the War Council is whether to send major Australian forces to help hold Java or to hold all available troops for a fight on the home shores )

"The fact is well known in Japan" the Herald said, "that Australia is destined to become a gigantic base for the Allied coun-(Turn to Page Six)

#### NEWBORN GIRL BABIES JOINED FACE TO FACE

New York, Feb. 27.—(A)-Science sought an answer today to the questions whether two newborn girl babies must spend their lives joined together face to face or whether the knife could rectify nature's phenomenon.

Although an operation to separate the Siamese twins is contemplated, Dr. Peter Timpone, who delivered them yesterday to Mis. Jessie Picciotto, 25, said that at least 10 days would be needed for X-rays and other examinations to determine how closely their organs and enculatory systems were connected.

The twins, christened Joan and Vincenza, weighed nine pounds, four ounces together.

### Soviet diplomat called on Rus- Britain Taking "Appalling MOTHER SLAYS Risks" Viscount Halifax Says SLEEPING GIRL

Behmar, N. J., Feb 27 (.P) -The Belmar police reported sight-He said Russia would like to ing a ship aftic about five miles see all the Allied forces put into offshore early today, and coast

said he was on oceanfront patrol abroad 3,000. at 12:40 a. m. (EWT) when he saw "a big wall of hre that shot daylight sweeps over western Eu-Cairo, Feb. 27—(P)—British patrols are continuing their scouting under squacron leader Bob Neale Charles Brecht, national organizer about 2500 fect into the air arise tope last summer, designed to her... I have just shot her," Mrs.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (P)— Great Britain has taken appalling "risks with the safety" of the home front to help her Allies in other theaters of war, says Viscount Halifax. The British ambassador to the

United States, replying to accusations that his country "leaves the fighting to her friends," told the the back. O'Clai reported. American Academy of Political | and Social Science last night: "In 1941, we got 2,000 aircraft

Police Sergeant William Briden imported 200 ranks, but sent range. The husband and father.

In addition, he went on, RAF draw from the Russian front as Martin told her husband. (Turn to Page Six)

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 17 -A moth er worrying over her 14-year-old daughter's dates with boys shot and killed the sleeping girl today, Detective Sgt. Earl O'Clair said. Mrs. Imogene Martin, 49, shot her daughter Wilms, pretty high school sephomore, three time in

The detective sergeant said he learned that Mrs. Martin arose from a bed she shared with her was sleeping in the same room. He was awakened by the shots.

"You can't do anything O'Clair said he was told by

to protect her only daughter.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27--(A)-Baron Fritz von Opel, wealthy prepared surprise for the enemy, rials sent to the places where most to the rescue.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 27—(.P)—Japanese forces winning control in the air for in- in southern Sumatra have occupied a Dutch naval base on Semangka tensive support of their ground Bay, at the island's southern tip, Domei reported today. (Turn to Page Thirtcen)

## (Delayed)—(A')—The defense of the whole Axis. Mandalay, Burma, Feb. 26-

night, said that 1942 war produc-

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Washington, Feb. 27-(.P)-

Administration leaders disclosed

in war production had been chart-

ed for the next four months in a

monthly by the end of the year.

up to February 1, 1942.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn)

which American volunteer "flying tigers" and RAF Hurricane pilots gest daylight air assault in Burma

nesday at 30 planes.)

destroyed 27 Japanese planes should like our allied and friends beat off the raiders in their big- does, and to act accordingly." and the defense was a carefully be used best, and military mate-Such a raid had been expected action by spring where they could guard vessels from both New York (Official figures previously had necced, placed the Japanese losses Wed-

specifically to Rangoon's defense. diately as a patriotic gesture.

Meredith Meyers, Before spoke disapprovingly of the idea Japanese would be far along tomittee, Insists Party ures which cannot be velocid. Candidates FIELD NARROWS DOWN

Harrisburg, Feb. 27.—(A)— The Democratic state committee today rejected a move to suspend the party rule requiring it to slate candidates for governor and other state offices at the May primary. The committee recessed until 7 p. m. fonight. State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner sought to have the committee recess until March 14 but State Chairman Meredith Meyers ruled it out

New York, Feb. 27 (.1') S1multaneous United Nations attacks on two or more widely sep-

Only by this strategy, and by night, could the Allies "dispose of"

"He (Hitler) is preparing for a

"He knows that either he will to see this as clearly as Hitler

ABOUT TIME! Hoboken, N. J. Feb. 27. - (A)

knocking out at least 55 Japanese in the Libyan descrit despite bad weather and sandstorms, the Middle of Scattle, Wash, had been ready of the CIO Industrial Union of from the vessel. for two weeks for just such a mass Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Thousands of coast residents many enemy planes as possible. attack as the Japanese finally of America, announced today weld- saw the blazing ship, which, sil- cost the empire half as many fight- son Bob, 16, that his mother had ers at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding houetted in its own flames, appear- er planes as was lost in the whole not been well: was concerned over Their spike-nosed Tomahawk Corporation yards had voted to ed to be a tanker, drift slowly of the battle for Britain in 1940, reports that young people "keep Aghter planes had been detailed end their two-day walkout imme- northward to a point about half- | Discussing India in an interview, | fast company," and was anxious (lum to Page Six)

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### SCHOOL BOARD McKenney CLARION RIVER AND COUNCIL TO MEETINGS

Both the Warren borough council and the local board of school directors will hold regular meeted, despite the black-out schedul-ed here for that night. However, answered: First, what suit should tribution" to flood control, it was both will be of a routine nature I open? Second, having decided charged today by directors of the RELIEF PAYMENTS and are expected to be concluded on the surt, which card should I Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce before the start of the black-out. | lead? The school directors have set

black-out starts.

While the council will meet at the regular time, 7:30, it is planned question, what suit to open, we dam would mean "the virtual de- of the comparable week of last to finish well ahead of the time find it impossible to lay down struction" of Cook state forest, in year. set for turning out the lights. On- rules Bridge would be a much undating more than 1,000 acres of ly the opening of bids for a new police car looms as outstanding in thus session.

#### TIMES TOPICS

START RATIONING

The date for civilian applications for sugar rationing books has been set tentatively for March 17-20, it was announced in Harrisburg today by the state education department. Stores handling sugar will apply for their books on March 9-10. Trade applications will be handled through the public high schools and civilian rationthrough the elementary

#### **PROTECT**

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WILLIAM A. LONG

In today's hand, West nught lead the king of hearts in order saying goes. But this look would 319 Cherry St., Jamestowe, N. Y. Icl. Jamestown 4-034 against any defense.

## On Bridge DAM IS OPPOSED

LEAD FROM SOLID SEQUENCE MAY GAIN THIRD-ROUND TRICK

BY WILLIAM McKENNEY America's Card Authority At the outset of this series of ings on Monday night as schedul- articles on opening leads. I said an "impractical extravagance" and chess match and also will give a

The articles have discussed the their meeting ahead from 7:30 to second question in full. Here we recommended the "earliest pos- crease of \$33 over those of the 7 o'clock in order to be finished find the leads standardized by with their business before the practice dating back to the earliest days of auction bridge.

But when we turn to the first

said included the largest remain-♠ J 10 4 3 ♥ QJ 10 ♦ 1095 4A85 E ♥97632 N ♥ A K 4 W ♦ A 762 ♣ 762 ♦ 843 \$ mitted to the War Department but and the lecture is scheduled to 👫 QJ 10 3 Dealer has been drafted. AAKQ86

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Duplicate-None vul.

hand and inferences from the bid-

ding. All that we can do here is

to point out some of the factors

high cards held by the defense

clarer's developing enough tricks for his contract. They give the

defense time to attack the declar-

er's weakness, and therefore

should not be led out without

West North East

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Pass

Pass

Pass

\*K94

Pass

Pass

Opening—🐴 Q

making his choice.

cashing aces and kings.

careful consideration.

South

## Production to Be Speed-

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maugh river.

(From Page One) tion would cost the nation more than \$50,000,000,000 and soar to at least \$75,000,000,000 in 1943. Beeasier game if we could always Henderson predicted the "level of ren and vicinity. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror infer the best lead (the lead we hving" in the United States would would choose if we could see all sink quickly below the lowest four hands) from the sight of one point of the last depression.)

> Power-driven equipment and machinery in small manufacturthat the leader should weigh in ing plants will be utilized by the War Production Board, under the One factor is a principle impor- Modified Production Requirements tant in all defense, caution in Plan The new plan is designed These to enable small manufacturers engaged in war or essential civilian often stand in the way of the de- production to obtain priority assistance more quickly and easily.

> > First public demonstration of smoke screen for concealing ships and troops was made in September, 1923, off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

to "take a look at dummy," as the quence that can develop a third-West should open round trick. give the declarer his contract the queen of clubs to develop this trick before his acc and king in clubs West has a solid se- of-hearts are forced out.

## SIX FIRST AID TEAMS QUALIFY

Nine Boy Scout first aid teams met at Sugar Grove last night in first aid cocpetition which netted six of them honors as "standard first aid teams". To attain the standard it was necessary to have a score of 90% on the three prob-lems used in the contest.

The program opened with the presentation of colors by Troop 17, Sugar Grove, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. F. A. Schoonover, general chairman. explained the purpose of the contest and R. L. Endress, chief judge, gave the rules to be followed throughout the evening.

The problems selected for last night's contest included treatment of cuts, arterial bleeding, fractures, burns and stoppage of breathing. At the conclusion of the contest R. L. Endress conducted a demonstration pointing out mistakes that were made during the evening while the Explorer Scouts of Troop 2 under the leadership of Paul J. Reynolds showed the assembled group a series of emergency service techniques. Teams from the following troops

qualified and will received special recognition: Troop 4, Jefferson P. T. A.; Troop 27, Tidioute; Troop 14, Russell; Troop 16, Lander, and Troop 13, North Warren.

Tonight's contest will be held at the Sheffield High School gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock, with fifteen teams expected to enter.

Emergency management and defense training classes, conducted by the extension department of the Pennsylvania State College, are now under way at the Warren High School with more than one hundred persons enrolled, it was announced today by Alfred Maurer, local representative of the

The number now taking the courses is about fifty percent above the average, Mr. Maurrer said, and indicates much interest by the people of this community. At the same time it was an-

nounced that college authorities have given permission for late registrations in one course-Foundations of Engineering I. This DOUBLE FEATURE OFFERING course includes mathematics through irigonometry and physics, both treated in a practical man-

Those wishing to register for this course may do so next Monday

#### TIMES TOPICS



CHESSMASTER COMING I. A. Horowitz, internationally famous chessmaster, will appear in a special exhibition at the Y. W. C. A, here tomorrow night un-Construction of the proposed der the sponsorship of the Warren

hydro-electric and flood control Chess Club. Mr. Horowitz will dam on the Clarion river would be meet all comers in a simultaneous

Direct relief payments made to Artists release. needy Warren countians during the As an alternative, the directors week ended yesterday show an insible construction" of the proposed previous week, according to State flood control dam on the Cone-Treasurer G. Harold Wagner, Pay- ed in this country has been chustments for the week totaled \$244, ened "Mais" after the mythologi-They declared the Clarion river which was \$758 lower than those cal god of war.

the preserve which the directors AT RUSSELL WEDNESDAY It was announced today that ing tract of virgin timber in the Fire Chief Douglas Kropf, of the castern part of the United States. local fire department, will address Ralph C. Edgar, flood control representative of the Pittsburgh Clark building in that community Chamber, said a confidential re- Wednesday night instead of Tuesport and survey of the proposed day as was formerly planned. The Clarion river dam has been sub- fire chief's subject will be defense,

no legislation for its construction start at 7:30 o'clock. SOCIAL SECURITY A representative of the Eric field office of the Social Security

ed Up by 30 Per Cent Board will make his regularly scheduled visit to Warren Monday, Office hours will be held in the State Employment Service office. 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, from 10 a, m to 1 p, m, for the cause of the vast outlay necessary convenience of residents of War-CONSERVE YOUR PILLOWS

A possible pillow shortage confronts the public today, according to a New York dispatch, which states that the army and navy have announced the letting of contracts for 1.000,000 duck feather pillows and the navy one for 650.-000 filled with chicken feathers. To the consumer it means a future with a harder pillow.

One of the oldest forms of food is cheese, which has been made and caten as early as 1400 B. C.

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#### Reds Hit Nazi Rings of Resistance



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#### Joan Fontaine And Gary Cooper Receive Top Awards in Movies

uniform.

and Astor. Crisp, a World War

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane,"

and Herman J. Mankiewicz share

Walt Disney as usual carried off

sentiment and to offer pictures re-

flecting that sentiment and dis-closing the vicious character of

defensive. We want our navy seek-

seek us out-as some of our dis-

tinguished senators have suggest-

erica in terms of defense.
"Let's begin to strike! Let's be-

gin to win!

without their skins.

"It sickens me to think of Am-

Red wines are made of grapes

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Nazi plotting and violence."

Hollywood, Feb. 27-(.P)-Joan the 1940 oscars, made the presen-Fontaine and Gary Cooper were tations to Cooper, Fontaine, Crisp given gold statuettes as the outstanding actress and actor of 1941 veteran and a captain in the Calimovies' first wartime fornia state guard, also was in

awards meeting today. Miss Fontaine won for her portrayal of a woman who lived in nominated for nine major and constant fear that her husband minor trophies, received only one would kill her. The picture was "Suspicion," produced by RKO.

Cooper was acclaimed for his it. role as the World War's No. 1 hero, Sergeant (Alvin) York in the special honors, for "Fantasia" and Warner Bros. picture of that name. "Dumbo" and was given the Irv-Warner Bros. picture of that name.

Miss Fontaine lost a bet to Wendell Willkie, speaker of the evening. Who wagered \$25 to her \$10 that she would win. She paid off Willkie departed from a preparted address to assert "if and when the displacement." a two-time winner; Greer Garson be no debate about it." and Barbara Stanwyck.

PICTURE HERE Warren movie goers will be interested to learn that Joan Fontaine's picture "Suspicion," which won for her the Moving Picture award in Hollywood, is being shown today and tomorrow at the Library theatre here.

Other male nominees were Orson Welles, Cary Grant, Walter Huston and Robert Montgomery. Twentieth Century-Fox won the

best picture award for the first our shores for fear the enemy will time since the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences began giving oscars in 1928. The film was "How Green Was My Valley" and it won major honors for two of the men who helped make it great.

John Ford, now a lieutenant

commander in the navy. was awarded a gold statuette for his directorial work on the film, feemented with their skins; adapted from Richard Llewellyn's white rines of cures fermented. best selling book. Ford also won best directing oscars in 1935 and 1940 for "The Informer" and "Grapes of Wrath."

supporting role. Mary Astor was proclaimed best

supporting actress for Bros. "The Great Lie." Lieut Jimmy Stewart, in uniform, and Ginger Rogers, who won

Donald Crisp's work in "How Green Was My Valley" won him the award for the year's best male CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION AT

With Pennsylvania's political pot to provide without charge three starting to boil merrily, the 1942 specimen ballots for each candid-campaign will get under way officers. cially tomorrow when candidates A y 16-Not earlier than noon for nomination at the May 19 pri- nor later than three-quarters of

be filled this year, local interest in tion the keys which unlock the Warren county will center in the election of a state senator, an assemblyman and committeemen of the Democratic and Republican the ballots and supplies to the

Terms of both State Senator L. May 19—The Chapman, representing the E. Chapman, representing Warren open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. and Venango counties, and Assemi- m. (EST); courts to be in session blyman William Muir, represent-ing Warren county, expire this May 22—Return board meets at ing Warren county, expire this

Senator Chapman said today he will be a candidate for re-elec-

that circulation of his nomination nomination of any candidate at petitions will be started tomorrow. Throughout the state, voters June 17—Last day for state ant governor, secretary of intern- primary to organize. al affairs, 33 congressmen, one supreme and one superior court pense accounts of nominees and penses accounts of nominees acc judge and memberships in both for county boards to file with the parties' state committees, 208 as- state elections bureau statement

their ballots for a congressman to count at the primary.

represent a new district set up in Harrisburg by the legislature this to withdraw. week. Counties comprising this district are Potter, Cameron, Mc-move and yet be eligible to vote Kean, Clarion, Elk, Forest Ven- in the general election. ango and Warren.

Important dates on the election calendar for the year are: Feb. 28—First day to obtain sig-

natures on nominating petitions.

March 10—Last day for secretary of commonwealth to certify appointment of registars. the political parties, to list for local boards what offices are at stake and for local authorities to register what municipal offices are register what municipal offices are to stake and what state committee blaces are to be voted on.

March 19—Last day a voter may

March 19—Last day a voter may at stake and what state committee places are to be voted on.

move from one district to another May 19 primary.

March 30-Last day to obtain signatures on nominating peti- may mail military ballots. tions, and to file those petitions; ua ovigina i cereen play. Welles apply for military ballots.

that she would win. She paid off willkie departed from a preparjections to nominating petitions, promptly. Other nominees for the ed address to assert "if and when and for filing petitions of 100 votbest actress were her sister. Olivia an air raid of any proportions ers with the registration commis-De Havilland; Bette Davis, already comes to Los Angeles, there will sion asking appointment of regis- of the ballot. trars.

He arrived in the midst of a April 9-Last day for cour controversy over Los Angeles fix hearings on objections to nomblack-out-anti-aircraft fire at still unidentified planes Wednesday April 14 if possible; last day for In his prepared address, Willkie county election boards to mail praised the industry as being notices to political parties of foramong the first to appreciate mation of groups to prosecute elecfully true American (anti-Axis) tion frauds in the preparation of

voting machines. April 18-Last day to change party enrollment before primary except in Scranton and Pittsburgh Turning to the war, he declared: "We will not win this war on the which has May 4 as the deadline; last day to register before the primary and the last day to apply for ing out the enemy, not hanging on

military ballots. April 29-Last day to obtain signatures on nomination papers (as distinguished from nomination petitions), and last day to file

May 4-Deadline for objecting to nominating papers and for county boards to mail military bal-

May 9-Last day to post lists of applicants for military ballots in white wines of grapes fermented office of county election boards; last day for court to fix hearings on objections to nominating papers of independent political bodies, and for petitions to cancel the registration of any voter; and for physically disabled to request help in voting by having this fact listed day. on the registration card.

May 11-Not later than this reek; county boards to publish time and place for return boards to compute the voters.

May 14-Last day for courts to pended. ule on objections to nomination papers, for county boards to have

mary may start to circulate their an hour before time set for open-petitions. ing of the polls, the county boards While several state offices are to shall deliver to the judges of elec-

May 19-The primary; polls

noon to compile the vote.

May 25—First day to register that he had not decided whether after the primary.
he will be a candidate for re-eleccandidates having tie votes for one

Assemblyman Muir has an office.
nounced that he will run again and June 8—Last day to contest the

will ballot for a governor, lieuten- committee members elected at the

semblymen and 25 state senators of military ballots.

For the first time, the voters of Warren county will be casting courts for audit of an expense ac-

Sept. 3-Last day for elector to

Sept. 14-First day to apply for military ballots; last day to file substituted nomination certificates to fill vacancies caused by with-

drawals. Sept. 19-Last day to request Sept. 24 Last day for county

boards to mail written notice of preparation of the voting mach-

ty enrollment except in Pittsburgh and yet be eligible to vote in the and Scranton which have a deadline of Oct. 19. Oct. 19-Last day county boards

Oct. 24—Last day to post lists first day to secure signatures on of applicants for military ballots papers nominating independent and to petition for cancellation of candidates; last day for county machinery set up to prosecute election frauds to register with boards must publish the ballot county election board; first day to once a week for two successive

April 4—Last day to withdraw oct. 29—At this time the counnominating petitions, to file obtained by boards must have the general election ballot on file for public inspection, and deliver on this date to the county chairmen specimens

Oct. 31-After noon of this date and not later than three-fourths of ination petitions, the decisions to county boards shall deliver to the be handed down not later than judges of election the keys to the voting machines. Nov. 2-The date for delivery of

the ballots and supplies to the judges of election. Nov. 3-The general election,

same poll opening and closing times as the primary. Nov. 6-Return board meets at

noon to compute the vote.

Nov. 20—The day for tied candidates to draw lots for the office

at stak<del>e</del>. Nov. 23—Last day to petition for contesting the election of a candidate.

Dec. 3—Last day to file expense accounts and for mailing statement of military ballots by the county boards to the state bureau Dec. 4-First day to register fter election.

Dec. 24-Last day to petition courts for an audit of an expense

#### The Day in Harrisburg

By the Associated Press Legislature in recess until Mon-

Governor James willing to compromise with lawmakers on his war powers bill by limiting subjects of laws which could be sus-

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F. Clair Ross and Dr. Luther A. Harr as party leaders try to agree on harmony standard bearer.

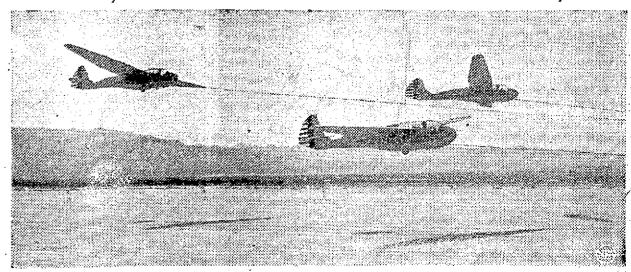
Sportsmen to help farmers turn out food for freedom.

Shortage of tires for miners may cause drop in production of coa and coke for war industry.

County ad local rationing boards ready to begin distributing state's three-month quota of 9,297 new automobiles Monday. Public hearings suggested by AFL leader on bill to tighten

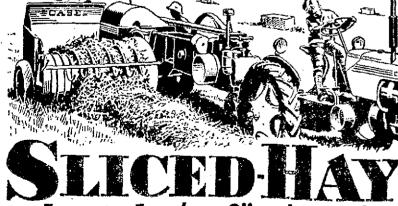
state's control over sabotage. Unions and shipyard owners have agreed on a seven-day-aweek, around-the-clock shipbuilding program on the Pacific coast

Union members agreed to forego double time pay for Sunday work Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Army's Motorless Warbirds---For Attack Only



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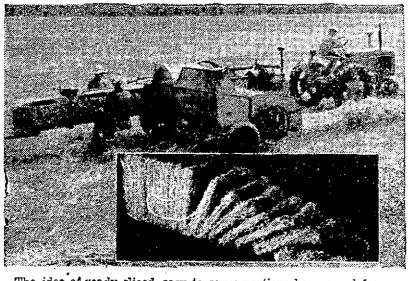
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#### EMPLOYER'S STRIKE

Is it necessary to point out that an employer who peevishly keeps men from their war jobs is just as unpatriotic as are defense strikers?

In Cleveland, a C. I. O. union went on a short strike against an aluminum company. With the nation on the defensive and President Roosevelt demanding uninterrupted production, the strike was indefensible.

Then at a night meeting the men voted to return to work. When they appeared the next morning, men in the most essential departments were barred, while less essential, non-striking, less experienced workerwere admitted.

Company officials claimed the plant could not be made ready. But competent, neutral observers believed the company could have put the entire force back to work at once—if it had been willing to swallow its irritation.

Uninterrupted production! Those ringing words were meant for employers, too.

#### MOTHER PORTUGAL SPEAKS

"We have remained faithful to the thesis that there can can be no strategic reasons for the violation of the sovereignty of States." Large, plain words, these, from Portugal's "Little Professor."

Premier Antonio de Salazar Oliveira did more than make an "energetic protest" against occupation of Portuguese Timor by the Jap. Boldly he commended the good will of Britain, Australia and The Netherlands in negotiations that arranged for troops from Lisbon to take over protection of the Portuguese

It is more than likely that authoritarian Salazar spoke with thoughtful eyes upon Brazil. He is mindful that the bonds linking her so closely to Mother Portugal are interchangeable.

Every citizen is urged to read closely the cards and pamphlets that have been distributed to homes containing information regarding the forthcoming black-out Monday night at nine o'clock. Only by being fully informed can every home and business house give the full co-operation that will be required to make the important test a success.

Warren visitors to New York are going to miss that electric sign in Times Square, considered the world's largest, with the "flying fishes" advertising a leading gum. A local man, just returned from the city, states that the sign is being taken down-the metal to go for defense, and the electricity to be saved to aid in the war effort.

Now that the spring housecleaning season is at hand, cautious Warren men will start wearing the suit they want to keep.

Politics, which have been sizzling for the past few weeks, will start to boil tomorrow—the first day to circulate candidates' petitions.

#### LENTEN SERMONETTE

"SONGS IN THE NIGHT" Rev. B. F. Armstrong, Missionary of the American Sunday School Union

"When they had sung a song they went out," Mark 14:26.
We think of our Lord and Saviour as the Divine Teacher and worker of mircales; but few if any think of Him as a singer. We are more apt to call Him the man of sorrow. The mere mention of this fact creates a novel impression, yet it is distinctly stated that Christ and His disciples sang a song together before they went out. Nothing is mentioned as His ability as a singer, but none of us

can doubt that His innermost teelings found expression in that song and that His voice blended harmoniously with that of His disciples. The occasion of the song was immediately following the Paschel supper with the disciples. Just before Him lay dark Gethsemane. The Judgment hall and the agomes of the Cross. Yet our Lord sets before us the sublime example of "a song in the night," and that night, by the way, was the darkest and most dreadful night in the history or the human race. Job said, "Where is God, my maker that giveth songs in the night." Sometimes the curtains of night shut the world out, but shuts the sufferer in with God.

Sorrows path may lead you into the grim and gloom gorges of loneliness and grief where no sunbeam of nature can penetrate, but "Thou art with me" is the cheerful song that faith sings in the

Before you may lie the icy waters of despair. Sing out over the waters and you will see the magic touch of song. Before Gethsemane's midnight struggle, Christ Himself sang a hymn and happy is that man or woman who can go into Life's hard battles singing. God's bar catches no sublimer music than a Christian's "Song in the Night."

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Man is born into trouble, as the sparks fly upward.—Job 5.7. + + + Pure and complete sorrow is as impossible as pure and complete for.-Leo Tolstoy.

#### Enemy Ships Aren't All We Need to Sink



put all German insurance co unan-

Trade belances of nearly all the

could fill requests from personal

lots under their direction. Now,

the organization and the services

it performs have outgrown that

SUPPOSE there was a hurry-up

lot a two-motor plane, fly blind

over coastal areas, speak Dutch

and manipulate an aerial camera.

CAP officials here would feed the

personnel cards into the "mechan-

time at all, they would have a handful of cards for the pilots

with those accomplishments, se-

lect the one nearest the point of

request and have built on the way

to he assignment within an hour.

perfect. CAP is at the moment having its own little storm of in-

ternal strife. The momentous

odestion is whether the CAP wo-

men, uniform shall be slacks or

A leader of the slack faction

and less incumbering to girls

combing in and out of planes and

wearing parachutes blacks and

Jodnpurs have always been the

One of the culotte backers says. Most girls look horrible in

slacks, unless they are Powers

models. Why not at least include

Playford is perplexed He'll be

happy to pass the buck to any one

Acting supply officer Harry R.

culottes as optional

who wants it.

"Slacks are more practical

No organization however, is

eall for a man who could pi-

knowledge of the apilities of pi-

#### EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington

The countries concerned or so. ing salesmen can't dispose of their have been forced out of business too rich as a result of all this new nations' surplus production or and the trade of 26 has been com- national wealth. can't buy enough of the other pletely paralyzed. Other business countries' merchandise by peace- houses affected have survived only ful means and have to fall back, by a change of ownership or reon the shotgun method. A good organization in which Cuban capicase can be made for that theory tal his taken over in the present brawl if you say In Guatemala, one of the prin-Hitler went to war simply to give cipal German businesses affected Germany control of western world has been in the insurance field trade, and Japan ditto to get con-Government decree here simply

trol of Oriental trade. Whether you agree with that ics, which had the bulk of the over-simplified analysis or not, if business, under a government ever there was a war that was trusteeship. Books, files, finds fought with commercial battles as and all assets were taken over well as military and naval battles this is it. The textbook name for South American countries have these conflicts is economic war- spared in the past year, increased fare and in this field of strategy was production purchases of raw it is now being revealed that the materials by the United States Nazis don't know all the tricks. being entirely responsible.

Consider, for instance, some of Brazil's favorite trade balance. the recent developments on the for instance jumped from \$12 South American front alone. It is nullion in 1940 to more than \$65 here that United States gumshoe million in 1941. No won fer Brazil forces have contacted the enemy leans this way. in a big way. Most spectacular of Bolivia's financial position has the battles fought in this sector so improved that the country has; have been with the so-called been reported to have a \$15 mil-"black-list as the principal weap- lion surplus on deposit in New on. This list of certain blocked York Some of this surplus has nationals has designated those been used to buy up quietly Bohyifirms with axis control and sym- an bonds at the current, greatly pathies and has prohibited trade reduced market value. Bolivia, in with them. First reports of cas- other words, is retiring her natiualties inflcited by this weapon are onal debt at considerable saving beginning to trickle back and they to the public treasury. Another indication of Bolivian affluence was

In Mexico, some 200 blacklisted the recent agreement, subject to: firms with assets of more than later ratification by Boliviin gov-

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — With all the

dancers, movie actors, unneces-

Office of Civilian Defense, very

little has been written about the

Civil Air Patrol, but it's at least one division of OCD that is sail-

ing along toward effective organ-

More than 24,000 pilots, from

students who hug the wheel of a

flying ialopy on up to graybea ds who got their start in the old

crates of pre-World War I day-

and now can walk a four-motored

transport through a hurricare, have enlisted in CAP. Nearly 17-

500 have been certified by Waste

service which includes e.c. -

thing from disaster relief to pa-

trol and messenger duties for the

ME Texas wing of CAP has a

flying ambulance. In Seattle,

one enlistee is a parachute sur-

geon who can land with a folding

operating table and all the neces-

emergency operations. He has

two trained assistants who can

bit the ground just as quickly as

national organization is the in-stallation of punch-card index system and a "mechanical brain"

Previously, demands on the CAP

were sufficiently localized that

wing and group commanders

One recent step taken by the

surgical instruments

armed forces.

he does.

ington and now are active in to

sary frills and what-not in the

controversy and criticism over

Washington in Wartime

ernment, under which a payment of \$1.5 million will be made to Standard Oil of New Jersey for claims dating back to 1937, when Bolivia nationalized its oil rights. In one South American republica 16 million pesos have been forced into bankruptcy. That leaves the all this war prosperity has had a

way open for Mexican business significant result. Uruguay's im-Washington, Feb. 27—It's a houses to pick up the business and ports from the United States for pleasure to report that some of so strengthen Mexico's internal 1941 were eight million pess. Her the trade battles of this war are position. Axis firms which have exports have risen to 45 million being won by our side.

Survived the blacklist have been pesos. So the Chamber of Depu-According to one political the- those with exceptionally strong re- ties passed a law requiring all ory, you know, all wars are sup- serves, but the word is now that public officials to register their posed to be fought over nothing even these companies will be forc- wealth upon election and to report! more than international trade rive ed to the wall within six months their wealth when their term has, expired. The information is to be merely take up arms when com- Similar reports come back from made public and the idea, of mercial competition reaches such Cuba. There, out of some 65 prin- course, is to keep an eye on mercial competition reaches such Cuba. There out of some 65 prin-course, is to keep an eye on everyday thing. The callers a point the globe-trotting travel cipal axis firms blacklisted, 18 government officials who might get, they're planning for, though, are

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John Kazaback. A. A. Printz, Opal Shepard. Frances Strong Cable.

C. S. Schimmelfeng, Jr Effie Warren. Chester Davis. Paul W. Birchard, Mrs. Emil Johnson. Freda Hendrickson Mrs. Mary Corl. Mrs. George A. Parker Dorothy May Peterson. Mrs. Clarice Nelson. Edith VanCise. Lillie Eck Rogers. Minnie Imperial. Coletta Mae Faulkner, Clyde Barhight. Curtis Shattuck Harriett E. Collins. Jane Munn. Carl Holden. Walter W. Marshal, Joseph Sıffin, Mary Eleanor Slatry. Mrs Lucy Petree. Robert Ponsell.

Fred Donald Walters. Florence M. Schnell Elaine L. Heald. George Straunbaugh. Madolyn Burgeson. Charles Ronald Wroblewski. Glenn Wall. George B. Johnson. Vera Jean Pickard. Jean Elame Danielson.

#### **Granium Grackers**

ABOUT BARS Iron bars do not a prison make so you should easily escape the embarrassment of failing to an-

swer these questions. 1. Is an oyster bar a place ical brain' which soils them at where oysters are taken from the The rate of 400 a minute. In no sea, sold to be consumed on the premises or where they are opened for their pearls?

2. Who said, "Let there be no moaning at the bar when I put out to sea" 3. How did Stoppy Joe's Bar of

Havana, Cuba, recently figure in the news? 4. Is it still a prison if there are no bars on the window? 5. What kinds of literature can postal officials bar from the mails? Answers on Page 6

The New Brunswick provincial sardine catch for 1939 amounted to 315,400 barrels.



#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922 It has been talked for some time that the business section of Sheffield was to enjoy paved streets. It now is looming up as a certainty. Surveyors have completed plans to draw up specifications for improving what is called the horse

The Maxwells and Overlands split even in matches rolled at the Elk bowling alleys last night. Greenlund had high game with 225, while Guy Johnson captured high total with 551.

The second annual dance given Monday under auspices of the paid fire department at the state armory proved a success in every particular and was enjoyed by the 180 couples.

The Colonial Rag Rug Works has been established at 410 Laurel street by M. A. Mahood and the plant is busily engaged in weaving the finest kind of rag rugs. The changeable weather has de-

veloped a number of cases of pneumonia and one doctor is attending nine patients. G. M. Borg is in Pittsburgh at-

tending a meeting of photographers being held in the Hotel Schen-

#### In 1932

Club in attendance at today's meeting at the Conewango Club had the pleasure of listening to a most entertaining and instructive talk delivered by Lewis E. Staley, secretary of forests and waters in he cabinet of Governor Pinchot.

Proving a grand climax to a nost successful first season of the Warren Community Concert Association, Jeanette Vreeland, soprano, and George Barrere, flut- President E. B. Whiting in charge. ist, sang and played themselves Piano numbers were presented by into the hearts of an enthusiastic Elwyn Hildum.

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Members of the Warren Rotary audience that packed the Woman's Club last evening.

> Those who rolled honor scores at the Elk bowling alleys last evening included Everett Hoagvall George Pedlow, Bob Neal, Doc ailey, M. Christensen and Pike

The usual luncheon meeting of the Lions Club was held today with

### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK-For 10 months now at 350 Fifth Avenue they've been making very special plans for callers who may not

even show up.

That's quite unusual, because 350 Fifth avenue is the Empire State building and callers are an Axis bad actors who drop calling cards from airplanes.

From the top of the world's tallest building, all the way down the 102 stories to the bottom, he Empire Sate is organized and ready for air raids.

THAT is, the building is as I ready as any building can be for an air raid. As C. L. Brown, operating manager of the Empire

State, points out: "Every building has its own individual problems. Ours is simplified because we don't offer much of a target at the top. On the other hand, the top 16 stories of this building are practically all glass" (the "mooring mast" tower that's a New York landmark) and that gives us a problem of our own.

Ever since May 14, building officials and tenants have been discussing, in an average of two meetings each week, possible pro-

cedure in the event of an air raid —the means of getting as many as 8,000 persons to the safest possible places. The result:

Every floor in the building has been organized, with one person designated as a chief monitor and with assistant monitors for every 16 persons. Special equipment has been installed: sandbuckets, sandbags.

AS for taking care of persons in the building, the plan is quite

portable fire-fighting gadgets, and

simple.

Building officials have "suggested" (Brown explains that a building can't go ordering its tenants around even in times like these) that everyone on floors from the second to the eighteenth stay on those floors and go to the center of the building. Wide cor-

Visitors to the tower will be brought from there by elevator. along with tenants above the 80th floor, to the 32nd and 18th floors where they are to remain during the raid.

ridors provide ample space, he

Brown estimates that the 7,000 to 8,000 persons in the 2.000,000 feet of rentable space in the building can be handled in three or four minutes.

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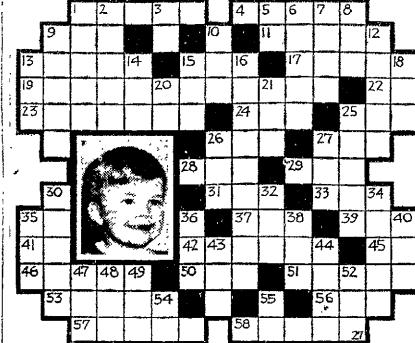
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VERTICAL 41 Advertisement 1 His nickname 36 Decline. 42 Small hound. 2 Form of oxygen.

40 Neither. 5 Cloth measure 44 Ripped. 7 Reclines. 48 Anger. 8 Years (abbr.). 49 Golf peg. 55 Either.

6 More disabled, 47 Sketch a plan



#### RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Allerations is programs as listed dus entirely to changes by nativalis)

6:00—It's Stricily from Dixie—nbc-red Cadets Quartet in Song—blue-east Stories from Adventure — blue-west Edw'n C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer: Dich Eason Comment—mbs 6:10—live Minutes of News—cbs-east 6:15—licioda Strings; News—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs-bas. The Southern Serenade — cbs-Dixie 5:30—Desi Halban Soprano — nbc-red Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program — cbs-basic Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Diris Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stein Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat — blue-west World & War News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:60—F. Waring's Time—ubc-red-east Jean Cavall and His Vocals—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis. Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Dr. Caldwell and Radio Magic—blue Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-basic To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs 7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red N. Y. Dancing Music Orchestra—thue Hawk's How Am I Domg—cbs-east Duncing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Dramatic—mbs-basic 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orch—nbc-red Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd—blue Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs Cal Tinney; Dance Orchestra—mbs-83:00—Ew Information Please—mbc-red Milton Eerle & Varnety Show—blue Russell Eennett Notebook—mbs-east Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest \$:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Abe Lyman & Waltics—nbc-red Gans Eusters, Drama Series—blue The Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 9:15—Analysis of Propaganda—inby 9:30—Party From Plantation—nbc-red Marcon of Time, News Drama—blue The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-Dixe Spotlight Eand; Miss Meade—mbs 9:55—Ginny Sims for Five Mins—cbs Five Minutes News Broadcast—blue 10:30—The Night of Feb. 27—nbc-rod War Commentary; Ted Steele—blue Tucker Chotus: News Time—cbs-east How Am I Doing lepeat—cbs-west 11:00—News for 15 Mins,—nbc-rod-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News & Dance Music, News (3 hours)—mbs 11:15—Late Variety & News—bbc-red SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT

Alterations in programs as listed due

2:60—U. S. Marine Band — nbc-red The Motropolitan Opeia (S br.)—blue News and Of Men and Books—cos Dancing Music for an Hour — mos 2:30—Matune in Phythur — nbc-red The Mellor from Figure 1-and The Follies from Eura Creek — cbs
3.00—Patti Cnapin Singing — noc-red
Country Journal Is on the Air—cos
University, Life in Discussion—mbs
3:15—On The Home Front — nbc-red
3:30—Music Is For Discussion—mbs
6:15—On The Home Front — nbc-red
7:0.1. Detroit, Valiety Show — cbs
Carolina's Playmakers Diamia—mbs
4:00—News: Week's Whimsy—nbc-red
Satuiday Jance Matines, News—cos
News: Darke Music Orenestro—mbs
4:20—Air Youth of Arieliza—noc-red
Horse Racing from Haleah — mbs
4:45—Melodic Strings Orch,—nbc-red
5:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-red
To Be A mounced (20 mins)—blue
Cleviand Symphony Orchestra—cbs
Genn Miter Sunset Setenade—mos
6:30—In a Sentimental Mood—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra — the
1:45—The War Reporter — nbc-red
More Music for the Dancers — blue
Neur & Colling Dancers — blue The Follies from Diusa Creek - ch-5:45—The War Reporter — nbc-ted
6:00—Golden Melodies Orch.—nbc-red
More Music for the Dancers — blue
News & Calling Pan-America — cbs
Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-red
Jean Cavall and Song Program—blue
Calling Fau-America. Continued—cbs
Parade of the News in Drama—mbs
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blue
World of Today via Snort Wave—cbs
7:30—Eller: Queen Mystery — blue
Message of Israel via Eadio — blue
Wayne King & Orchestra—cbs-base
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Arther Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn News—nbc-red-west
Jack Stevens Sports Talks—mbs-east
3:00—"Abic's Irish Rose" — ubc-red
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blue
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic
Treasure "Hour" of Song—mus-basic
8:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red
Swap Night & H. Allen Smith—blue
Hobny Lobb—Dave Elman—cbs-bas.
The Chacago Theater of the Air—mbs
8:35—John Daly and Comment — cbs
9:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red
Jimmy Flynn's Spin and Win—blue
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—blue
Spotlight Band, Dance Tunes—mbs
9:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—blue
Spotlight Band, Dance Tunes—mbs
9:45—Saturday Night's Sevenade—cbs
10:00—Bill Stern and Cuest—nbc-red
Bob Bipley Oddities Program—blue
Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs
10:15—The Vagabond Quartet—nbc-red
Public Avairs by Guest Talks—cbs

North Carolina's governor is the only one in the United States who does not have a semblance of veto

Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs
10:15—The Vagabond Quartet—mbc-red
Public Avans by Guest Talks—cbs
Concert for America Preferred—mbs
10:30—Hot Copy, Drama—nbc-red-bas,
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Dancing Missic for Half Hour-bline
Olga Coelho: News of World — cbs
10:45—Dan Bovay, Troubadour — mbs
11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc red
Dance & News (2 hrs.)—bline & cbs
The Melodies from California — mbs
11:30—Dance Music for 2½ hours—mbs

## HERO'S SON

I,4 U.S. hero's pictured son,

9 Short for cousin. 11 Dens. 13 Song. 15 Constellation. 17 Intervening (law). 19 Admits.

(abbr.) 23 Complete outfit of infant's clothing. 24 Verse (abbr.). 25 Enemy.

20 All right

27 His father sank a battleship. 28 By. 29 Limb. 31 Devoured.

26 Fondle.

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58 Field of

51 Hang about. uncommon.

13 California

9 Tropical tree. 52 By way of. 10 Mineral rock. 54 Railroad

CARNIVAL TO BE

Students of the Warren High School, with the aid of several

faculty members, will present their

fifth annual indoor carnival in the high school building on Friday evening. March 6, and from all re-

ports it promises to be an evening of real fun for all who attend.

The program being prepared to give everyone an enjoyable occasion they'll not soon forget is chuckful of entertaining retreats

where everyone can cast aside his

worries and grow younger as the evening progresses. Side shows, midway, bingo, sample fair, and other attractions blend in perfect-

ly with such features as the annual gym and auditorium shows and a new presentation, a musi-

cal comedy entitled "Nutz to You", which is a sequel to "Pelza Hoppin", last year's offering that left all who saw it practically rolling in the aisles with laughter.
"Nutz to You," written by Harny Summers instrumental music instructor of the Warren schools is a musical comedy that fills the

space of slightly better than half an hour with frome from beginning to end It's guaranteed not to have a lull, and the enlightening

script for this show tops anything

The sample fair, always a highlight at the carmval, has gained the special attention of this year's committee and promises to be bigger and better than at any time previous. Other years have seen

the huge supplies of samples exhausted early in the evening, so the committee has stocked up with

even greater amounts of attractive

articles in an effort to give more people an opportunity to enjoy

Under the direction of Miss Kahl, who each year in the past has come up with a highly commended performance, the auditorium show is also sure to meet with the approval of the public.

These, and many other things will keep everyone occupied with the sole purpose of having a good time next Friday night.

It is reminded that special tickets are being sold in advance for

this year's carnival, to be exchang-

ed at the door for strips of tickets

to be used in gaining admission to

the shows, or for games to be found at the midway With each

advance ticket two ducats for the door prize will also be given, and it is warned that no one can enter the carnival without the peach-

colored pasteboard that will be of-

fored the public on the streets

REGISTER'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administra-tion to the Estates undermention-

ed in the office of the Register of

Wills and Clerk of the Orphans

Court of Warren County, and that

Orphans' Court of said County on the 2nd day of March next, at 2

o'clock P. M, for confirmation and

The First and Final account of

tion account of Lawrence E. Kit-

ner, Executor of the Estate of

Edith May Kitner, deceased, filed

tion account of Edith Thayer

Guardian of the Estate of Har-

net Jane Thaver, a Minor, (Now

The First and Final account of

Leslie O. Allen, Guardian of the

Estate of Josephine Gray, a Minor,

filed January 20, 1942.
The First, Final and Distribu-

tion account of James S. Miller,

Executor of the Estate of Adda J

Miller, deceased, filed January 23

The First, Final and partial Dis-

tribution account of Warren Nati-

onal Bank, Executor of the Estate

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of the Estate of Anna Gallagher

of the Estate of Frank Gallagher,

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tion account of Wairen National

Bank, Executor of the Estate of

The Second and Partial account

of Warren National Bank Execu-

tor and Trustee of the Estate of

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Administrator of the Estate of August Envil Carlson deceased

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Warren National Bank Adminis

O M Borden, Administrator, cta

of the Estate of Lottie Dahlin, de-

ceased, filed January 31, 1942

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David Stefert deceased, filed Jan-

deceased, filed January 29, 1942

of Phil Ekas, deceased, filed Jan-

Harnet Jane Engler), filed Janu-

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A Van Orsdale, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Miller, deceased, filed November 26, 1941 The First, Final and Distribu-

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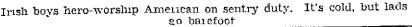
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## Here's How Our Boys Are Doing in North Ireland ANNUAL INDOOR







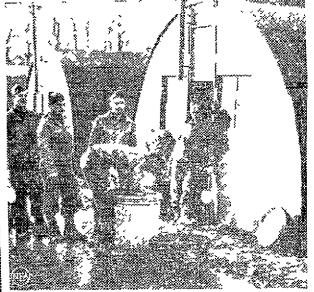
First soldier ashore, Private Milburn Henke writes to his girl



Big card game during a "break" looks like rummy



Tea for two with charming WREN girl



Washing dinner kits before mess hall.

#### Weldbank

Weldbank, Feb 25-Tiona Lad-Louise Clapp Friday. The after- Guiher of Weldbank March 18 noon was spent visiting and seding for the Red Cross There was Wolf run spent Saturday at the Charles Robinson of Tiona ments were served by the hostess meeting at the home of Mrs Marun Sutton Feb. 2

Tiona W. B A. met at the home

day evening. There were six mem- parents Mr and Mis. Frank bers present After the busi- Schmonsky of Weldbank. ness meeting, the rest of the evening was spent visiting. At a late several days at the home of his ary 9, 1942. hour refreshments were served sister, Mrs Stanley Spicer of The next meeting will be held at | Tiona ies Aid met at the home of Mrs the home of Mrs Margaret

York City Mrs Al Johnson of Starbrick

of Mrs. Margaret Bean Wednes- called Friday at the home of her and son, Orville, Mr and Mrs B.

Eugene Eck of Irishtown, spent

Mis Paul Winger and family of Clarion spent a rew days at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of home of her parents Mr and Mrs

a large attendance and refresh- home of Mi. and Mrs. Geo Ech Friends of Mis Marion Steele and daughter Pat, will be glad to It was decided to hold the next Ham Lynk of Tiona left Satur- hear that they are able to be out 1942. day on a business trip to New after a few weeks illness with

Mi and Mis Einest Edguist Earter of Russell were guests at the home of Mr and Mis and Trust Company, Executor Frank Morrison of Tiona

Mrs Hans Lynk of Tiona getting along nicely after her re-Deceased, who was the executrix cent accident with her skus. Mrs Adda Logan and Mrs Malsch Morrison, of Tiona who were on the sick list are both bet-

Mi and Mis Frank Morrison of Tiona were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs E W Edquist Thursday at Russell. Miss Mary A Hanley of Wash-

ington D C is spending several days at the home of her parents Mi and Mrs John Hanley Sr, of Mr and Mrs William Neeley

and tamily of Akron, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and | Mis Harry Rogers of Tiona Mis Lizzie Reese of Weldbank is to be reported on the sick list.

All of America's more than 2000 licensed women pilots who are members of the Civil Air Patrol trator of the Estate of Rose A will be given an opportunity for Brogan, deceased, filed January 31 service in Civilian Defense Each 1942 flyer will be assigned to duties on the basis of experience

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John B laggart, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warich County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment and those having claims against the said Estate to present the same without delas, to Virginia Clinger Taggart,

Tidioute, Pa.

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Letters of Administration on the

Warren County Pa deceased,

having been this day granted to

said Estate to make immediate

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United States cause an annual loss ot \$2,500,000,000, it is estimated.

## Fostoria The Glass of Fashion PICKETT'S EXCLUSIVELY

#### Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. An oyster bar is a place where oysters are sold to be consumed on the premises.

2. The poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson, wrote "Let there be no rooms moaning at the bar when I put out to sea" in "Crossing the Bar." 3. Sloppy Joe's ar, famous Havana saloon, frequented by Americans, was closed for the duration recently because of the decline

in tourist trade. 4. Prisons do not necessarily have bars on their windows. Many prisons for women, youths and first offenders have unbarred win-

5. Pestal officials can and do rature from the mails.

#### Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A Special Dinner

Menu For Four Chilled Cranberry Julice
Chicken Paprika
Escalloped Corn
Hot Rolls
Raspberry Jam
Crisp Celery Watermelon Pickles
Apple Cobbler
Hard Sauce Neopolitan
Coffee

Chicken Paprika 1 teaspoon minced ontons K tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons chopped para-ley teaspoon paprika I tablespoons

boiling water Cut fryer into serving pieces, wash in cold water and chil, Dip in flour, salt, paprika and celery salt, blended. Brown in heated fat. Transfer to casserole, add parsley, rest of ingredients to frying pan. boil a minute and pour over chicken. Cover tightly and bake an hour in moderate oven.

Escalloped Corn 🍕 teaspoon coms (fresh or 1/2 teaspoon sugar 4 lablespoons butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon salt 🐫 cup milk

Mix ingredients. Pour into but-tered, baking dish, bake 30 min-utes in moderate oven (350).

Hard Sauce, Neapolitan 1 egg yolk teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon lamon juice

 Cups confectioner's sugar Speck aalt Cream butter, add rest of ingredients, beat well. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until very creamy.

A winter treat: Serve canned black cherries, hot, over vanilla ice cream. The cream will melt some but this will blend the flavors better.

#### Tidioute

L. M. Kinnear was a business visitor in Warren on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Miskimon returned home from a week's visit in Philadelphia and Mrs. Miskimon's home town, Wyalusing. Mrs. A. J. Norstrom and daugh-

ter. Eva. of Port Allegany, were last weekend guests of Mrs. Eva Meadville College, spent a few timely program on "The Catholic

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hawkey. the Warren General Hospital on members participating.

Tuesday morning.

Members are reminded that all

kle had charge of the program, than Saturday of this week. Mr. Seavy, of Warren, was the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King, of

Franklin, called on relatives in town last Saturday.

The Misses Beverly and Phyllis Grettenberger entertained at a patriotic party on Monday evening, honoring Miss Glenna Morrison, who was celebrating her birthday. A number of young people were in attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

#### Oil Supplies For Heating of Homes is Low

(From Page One) K Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator advised the 15 companies supplying east coast markets.
The east last week was placed under a rigid system of curtailed heating oil deliveries, with no domestic or industrial user allowed to get more fuel while their tanks are more than one-fifth full.

east use oil for heating. Davies said that tankers trans-

ferred from the gasoline to the domestic heating oil service should be kept in it until the home heating supply was assured for the remaining approximately five weeks

Over 1,250,000 dwellings in the

Davies gave no estimate of the probable effect on the east's gasoline supplies by diversion of ships and rail cars to larger movements of heating oils.

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## Local & Society

#### Large Attendance For 20th Anniversary Party Of Local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

Approximately 100 persons at past 20 years and others spoke tended the 20th anniversary party briefly, including Mrs. Marie Belof the Ladies' Auxiliary of Loten ton, department color bearer, past Dinsmoor-Fred Schwing Post, No. president of council and the local 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary; Mrs. Thelma Ploss, pre-held last evening in the post sident; Eurgess R. W. Steber; Wil-

received V's for victory.

Past President Lenor Jordan Daughters of V. F. W. Bertha Lyons, who instituted the Allen, department parriotic inauxiliary and served as its first structor and member of the natpresident, was guest of honor and jional speakers' bureau. After his Mrs. Lyons was also the second tions were read from Mrs. Norma

bar obscene and treasonable lit- R. Allen, chaplain, Clayton Sanden The program closed with the was accompanied by Loren Wright singing of the national anthem, for a vocal solo. Mrs. Lyons gave Mrs. Allen playing the accompania brief resume of events of the ment.

liam I. Walker, commander of the Eight past presidents seated at American Legion; Dr. Merle Eighthe honor table were presented mey, of Corry, fourth district with corsages, while other guests commander of the V. F. W.; Miss Jean Seaman, president of the

acted as toastmaster and Mrs. The principal speaker was J. R. was the recipient of several gifts. address, telegrams of congratuladepartment president of Pennsyl-Potts, of Bradford, past depart-vania. Pennsyl-Potts, of Bradford, past depart-vania. Sheldon, After the invocation by Mrs. J. county council president at Erie.

### Community Council Methodist Women's Works, F. M. Caughey and Mrs. J. W. Dem. Chairman Takes Gives Approval to Unit Is Told About Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, with Mrs. Selection of Plays The Welcome Wagon A. Luce. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, with Mrs. M. A. Connely and Mrs. Glenn Chapel presiding. On the committee of squarely persone the Democration for the affect were Mrs.

dates for next season.

the fall membership campaign was their inspiration and strength is an employe of the Pennsylvania again approved, also.

Should not be overlooked.

Bottle Company here. He and his again approved, also.

ing by reading two poems, "Pray- in charge of the program, introer" and "Guidance", the following duced Mrs. Anna Wilson, who sang were voted as a committee to sel- "Go Ye Into All the World" and ect officers for vote at the annual "Words", music of which was business meeting in March: Mrs. written by Mrs. Eugene Kuester, of League held their monthly dinner-democaracy scattered around Ralph Sires. Mrs. S. E. Saylor and Warren Her accompaniments were meeting Thursday evening in Trin- among the more than 2,000,000

known later.

the form of a book, was given yes- a short meditation on "Kindness" Miss Betty Brann, Fourth avenue. terday to Jefferson school. Following the business session, ley closed the meeting.

F. W. Waite, president of borough

To conclude the afternoon, teal

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEETING ON MONDAY

mel Club Monday evening follow- bride of Quentin J. Holt. ing a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Harry Eggleston and Mrs. T. J. entertainment, after which guests ing a stay in St. Petersburg, Fla., dorse one slate in the May 19 prifor dinner.

Because the meeting night coincides with the countywide black- luncheon, the honored guest was out, arrangements have been made showered with many lovely gifts ond avenue, are enjoying a visit in for a special observance of this for her future home. Miss Becky Hawkey, student at 15-minute period. Afterward, a days here visiting her parents, Daughter and National Defense" will be in charge of Mrs. G. B. Russell Gustafson was taken to Monroe, with several other court

The Junior Fortnightly Club met applications for membership must Tuesday evening with Miss Anna- be in the hands of the grand regbelle Cohell. Miss Lorraine Mer- ent, Mrs. N. J. Mangus, no later in New York for a short visit,

tivities building on Thursday aft- Methodist church met in Dunham Mrs. Norbert Peterson. ernoon, the Community Council P. parlors Thursday afternoon for the T. A. membership approved the monthly meeting conducted by choice of the executive committee Mrs. E. S. Briggs. Mrs. F. A. Wood for Clare Tree Major plays and presented devotions on the theme!

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook support by their presence the ser- united in marriage on Saturday, Dr. Luther A. marr, the community of the St. Banks, the was called upon by H. G. And-Farm"; January 18, "Little Men"; ies of Sunday evening vesper ser-February 14, at the St. Paul's February 15, "Pinnochio". The vices held during the Lenten sea-Lutheran church in Warren, Rev. February 15, "Pinnochio". The vices held during the Lenten seaposter contest held for the past son. They are especially planned serveral years in conjunction with to suit the needs of all ages and strength is an employe of the Pennsylvania

the council will sponsor a rum- nely, brought to light the fact that committee in charge of the servmage sale on March 13-14, with not many persons are acquainted ing. the following as the committee: with the work done by the semi-Mrs. Saylor, general chairman; civic organization known as "The Korea, gave an interesting talk on lecting candidates who will repre-Clarence Heald, Lacy school; Welcome Wagon', of which she is her work. Members joined in the sent more than 2,000,000 members Mrs. Clarence Heald, Lacy School, official hostess. She explained the Red Cross sewing during the aft- of our party democracy offers but Mrs. Louis Hendrickson, McClin- service which welcomes newcom- ernoon. tock; Mrs. F. H. Hetrick, Seneca. ers to Warren, how it is sponsored Details of the plans will be made and what it does to make the newcomer feel himself a part of the During the Victory Book Cam- community. She stated that 118 Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., will

and a word of prayer by Mrs. Col-

Luncheon preceded the meeting, was served by Seneca and Mc-dersen, Mrs. George Muir, Mrs. and a large attendance is noped open primary issue was U. S. Sen-Clintock units, with Mrs. Virgil Charles Folkman and Miss Joanna King and Mrs. Myron Grosch pre-Bright.

> MARY E. TRUSLER HONORED AT PARTY

Warren, Catholic Daughters of last evening in honor of Miss Mary week. America, will be held at the Philo- E. Trusler, who is seen to be the

Cards furnished the evening's Kamen are chairmen of the com- were sealed at an attractively dec- are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lesser, mittee which will provide the meat orated table which carried out a Water street. yellow and pink color scheme. Following a delicious two course

> AWAY FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. East street, left Friday to spend the weekend in Hagerstown, Md.

TO NEW YORK Mac Kinander, Water street, is Heaving Friday evening.

#### Spring Harvest



### Social Events

JULIETTE LOW GROUP MEETING

At 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Juliette Low representatives of Girl Scout troops throughout the county will be entertained at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Karl Nichols, 11 East Third ave-

Reports will be given concerning the Juliette Low Fund which was inaugurated by the international Girl Scout organization at the instigation of the Warren County Council and its endeavor to secure assistance for Miss Ya Fu Lee, Chinese student in this country and member of Camp Birdsall Edey's staff for three seasons.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY AT WOMAN'S CLUB A very successful public card

party was held at the Woman's Club last evening, sponsored by the Entertainment Committee. Prizes for the 15 tables of bridge

tee for the affair were Mrs. Mil- ic state committee today in a Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. ac. The W. S. C. S. of the First ton Kay, Mrs. J. A. Krause and resolution to suspend a party rule

PETERSON-AURILLO Sheffield, Feb. 27—Miss Rachel tential candidates narrowed to Aurillo, daughter of Ralph Aurillo, three — Judge Ralph H. Smith. ates for next season.

Total Defense".

and Lamont Peterson, son of Mr. Auditor General F. Clair Ross and Mrs. Peter Peterson, were united in marriage on Saturday.

The schedule will be: October of the service of the and Lamont Peterson, son of Mr. Auditor General F. Clair Ross and Bottle Company here. He and his ers, opening the meeting, called 'After the president, Mrs. Guy Mrs. T. E. Colley, representing bride are residing at 312 Horton for an open primary as the only McCloskey, had opened the meet-the Isabelle Hazeltine Division and avenue.

> TRINITY SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING

frs. Fred Schuler.

played by Miss Evelyn Samuelson. ity Memorial parish house, with Democrats.

Announcement was made that The speaker, Mrs. J. L. Con-Mrs. Howard Alexander and her "When

COMING TONIGHT Miss Mary Brann, student at ers narrowed the field of declared

HOSPITAL ALUMNI council, gave a fine talk on "Civil with the following serving: Mrs. Warren General Hospital Alumni Democratic national committee-Government".

S. E. Saylor, Mrs. C. A. Babcock.

Association will be held at the man. Mrs. P. D. Belknap, Mrs. Nels An- nurses' home on Monday evening

IS IN NEW YORK ning for New York City in the in-Mrs. Harry Holt entertained at terest of the Metzger-Wright talked over the chances of uniting The monthly meeting of Court her home in Conewango avenue spring opening scheduled for next

> ARE IN SOUTH Among Warren residents enjoy-

IN ST. PETERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. C. P. DeLong. Sec-St. Petersburg, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ensworth.

HOME FROM INDIANA Slusser, in Plymouth, Ind.

#### Births

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingshead, 205 Seneca street, are the parents of a son born this morn-

Ship Afire Off Jersey Coast

(From Page One)

Park, six miles away. Although some 10 coast guard scene, the Third Naval District in New York said at 4:15 a. m., when it released the story for publication, that it had received no information on the name or type of the craft, or the extent of the

#### 90,000 Germans Believed Caught in Soviet Trap

(From Page One) Chronicle said "British and Ameriminent attack on the northern Norwegian and Finninsh coasts in order to secure communications with Russia through Murmansk."

A contingent of 15 Red Cross workers has arrived safely in Iceland, to conduct welfare and recreational programs.

All gondolas in Venice are black. by an edict of 1562.

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requiring the committee to endorse

a slate of candidates. With the field of declared or porews, of Johnstown, to suspend the rule. A vigorous debate developed on the motion.

State Chairman Meredith Mey-"adequate solution" when leaders disagree. Pointing to the Demo-

cratic registration, Meyers said: "There is a lot of patriotism, a Members of Trinity Service lot of horse sense, a lot of real

"When controversial issues arise, when leaders disagree, when there is need for calm and sober Miss Jean Barlow, missionary to second thought, when we are seone adequate solution, and that solution is: 'Let the people seak.' "

Final conferences of party leadpaign in January, the council vot- calls had been made in the past arrive this evening to spend the or potential candidates for governed a prize to the school providing year.

Weekend with her grandmother, grandmother, smith backed by II. S. Senator the most books and this award, in At the close, Mrs. Briggs read Mrs. Mary Brann, and her cousin, Smith, backed by U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey: Dr. Luther A. Harr, supported by Meyers, and Auditor General F. Clair Ross, The regular meeting of the friendly with David L. Lawrence,

Lined up with Meyers on the

ator Joseph F. Guffey. Both are

members of a group of 20 leaders which decided last night to ask Warren Clark, Jr., left last eve- the state committee to take no action for two weeks while they behind one candidate. Opposing this stand was National Committeeman David L. Lawrence, who wants the committee to stick by its rule and en-

#### Britain Taking "Appalling Risks" Viscount Halifax Says

(From Fage One) Miss Hettie Butler, Fourth ave- recent statement of Sir Stafford nuc, has returned home after a Cripps that a decision soon would visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde be made on the question of that country's freedom.

Here to receive an honorary degree of doctor of canon law from the Episcopal Divinity School, the conservative peer said at a press conference: "We hope the war will overcome

the differences between the two parties and make the Indians sec the greater danger. Halifax said he did not believe

that Russia and the United States would be expected to send armies in the event India is attacked. "The Russians and MacArthur are way between here and Asbury doing a great job where they are

(From Page One) the former viceroy indorsed the demands for a definite national labor policy, called an executive session to discuss with Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board whether such a policy was The house faced its most import-

ant decision on a labor question since it voted overwhelmingly in early December for the bill of Stockholm by the London News | Rep. Smith (D-Va) outlawing jurisdictional strikes, freezing the can plans are in being for an im- closed shop issue for the duration. and providing for registration of unions. That measure still is awaiting action in the senate labor committee.

Smith yesterday also offered the proposal to suspend the 40-hour week, by an amendment to the second war powers bill. His plan stirred up such heated debate that administration leaders put off a vote until today to let tempers

#### Europe Starving

(From Page One)

ing off in occupation marks, which are worthless to Serb farmers. The Greek government in London THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN said that deaths from starvation teroughout occupied Greece now averaged 900 a day.

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prints. 9 to 17, 12 to 20.

### Strategy Mapped

(From Page One) ter offensive unless Japan can forestall such action."

Many observers regard the next three months as Australia's hour of crisis after which, the Herald said, "powerful help assembling for us should turn the scale."

Royal Australian air force fliers aided Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain, again last night, setting off fierce fires and explosions in attacks on wharves, shipping, military installations and dromes, a communique said. Ships were dive-bombed, build-

ings were fired, airdrome runways were damaged and some Japanese planes probably were damaged and destroyed on the ground, the RAAF announced. WRECK CALLED ACCIDENT

Greensburg, Feb.  $27.-(A^2)$ -A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the cases of four trainmen killed in the headvessels were dispatched to the Majority Claimed in House on collision of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight and an express-mail train at Seward Feb. 17. William Rouff, 67, of Greensburg. tower block operator who testified that he inadvertently caused

freight, was exonerated at the in-

quest conducted by Coroner H. Al-

bert McMurray yesterday.



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#### MacArthur Forces Score Gains Along Entire Bataan Line vanco

(From Page One) Unofficial compilations indicated fired under the scorched earth American and Dutch forces alone have sunk or damaged at least 222 Japanese ships, heavy blows to a program of conquest dependent upon sea lines. Of the stricken vessels, 121 were listed definitely as sunk.

Reports from the battle Burma implied a temporary breathing spell. New arrivals in Mandalay de-

few policemen and soldiers before the threat of the Japanese ad-Remnants of lease-lend material on the docks apparently had been policy desolating that long-time

gateway to China's Burma road

capital of 500,000 population, as

"a city of ghosts" given over to a

upply line. Students at the United States Naval Academy have the rank of midshipmen.

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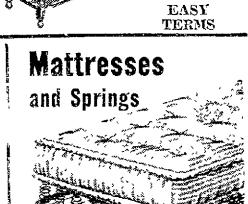
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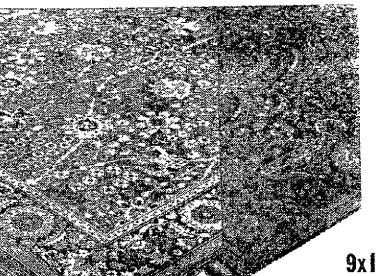
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Vivid memory was probably the only "model" the artist needed to paint the action-packed picture above, showing British Tomahawk planes attacking an Axis supply column in the Libyan desert. The painting was made by an R. A. F. squadron leader.

### Society Mews.

IS BRIDE IN WEST Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Maurer, of Lake Arrowhead. Calif., formerly of Warren, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ger-trude to Robert I, Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fleming, of Los Angeles and Lake Arrowhead. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. Saturday. February 14, at

Los Angeles. The bride wore white satin and fingertip veil, with a corsage of white gardenias and orchids. Her only attendant, Mrs. A. Fleming, was attired in light blue taffeta and carried a miniature duplicate of the bride's corsage. A. Fleming, brother of the bridegroom, was

the Wilshire Methodist church in

A reception and luncheon followed at the Switzerland Cafe for the immediate families and friends. The honeymoon was spent at Palm Springs and the couple will reside at 5709 Airdrome street, Los Angeles, where the bridegroom has employment.

> BARNES COUPLE HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Barnes, Feb. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Monday of this week, with their children and grandchildren as guests at a delightful family dinner. A beautiful gold and white wedding cake was a gift of Miss Mary Alice Rudolph.

In the evening, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lindberg, of Sheffield, called at the Rudolph home and presented the couple with a lovely potted plant. The Rudolphs were also recipients of many other pretty reminders of the event.

Members of their family present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berlin, Charlotte, Edward. Neal and Robert Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Berhn and daughter, Barbara of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and children, of Barnes.

> MARCUS NAYLOR ANNOUNCES RECITAL

Details of the program he will offer for his 38th recital at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon are announced today by Marcus Naylor. The program will be given at four o'clock and all members and friends are cordially invited to enjoy the following numbers:

Concert Variations ... Edmundson Cantilene in B Minor .....Bedell Toccata from 1st Symphony Cantabile E. H. Geer
The Bells of Beaupre Eussell
Scherzo

Scherzo ....Zimmerman | La Zingara from Pageant Scherzo Zimmerman
La Zingara from Pageant
Sonata Jepson
A Southern Fantasy Hawke
The Squirrel Weaver
Variation and Toccata on
America Coke-Jephcott

America ......Coke-Jephcott (Dedicated to Mr. Naylor)

FIRST REHEARSAL OF AUGMENTED CHOIR

A part of the beautiful devo-tions arranged for each year's Good Friday Lenten service in the Good Friday Lenten oct is always First Methodist church is always the singing of Dubois' "Seven Last | ords" and this presentation is an planned for April 3.
Singers will be from the vari-Words" and this presentation is again planned for April 3.

ous church choirs in town, with Carroll A. Fowler, Methodist choirmaster as director. The first rehearsal will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church and all interested are asked to be present.

HOMÉ MISSION FESTIVAL PLANNED

At eight o'clock next Wednesday evening in the Bethany Lutheran church at Sheffield, missionary so-cieties of the congregation will hold their annual home mission festival and all members and friends are invited. A committee composed of Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mrs. George Stenstrom, Mrs. Mel-Sauter, Mrs. William Angle and Mrs. Emil Lundgren will serve refreshments following the service.

RETURNING HOME
Mrs. Harry Jeannette expects to eave Sunday for her home in Detroit, Mich., after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bidwell, Crescent Park. Her daughter will remain here until the first of April.

TO RESIDE HERE
Mrs. Walter G. Meyer, of Decatur, Ill., has arrived with her two children to take up residence at 307 East street. Mrs. Meyer's husband is a captain in the Reserve Officers' Corps.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banghart, Conewango avenue, left today for the Clearwater Beach Hotel at Clearwater, Fla., for a winter va-

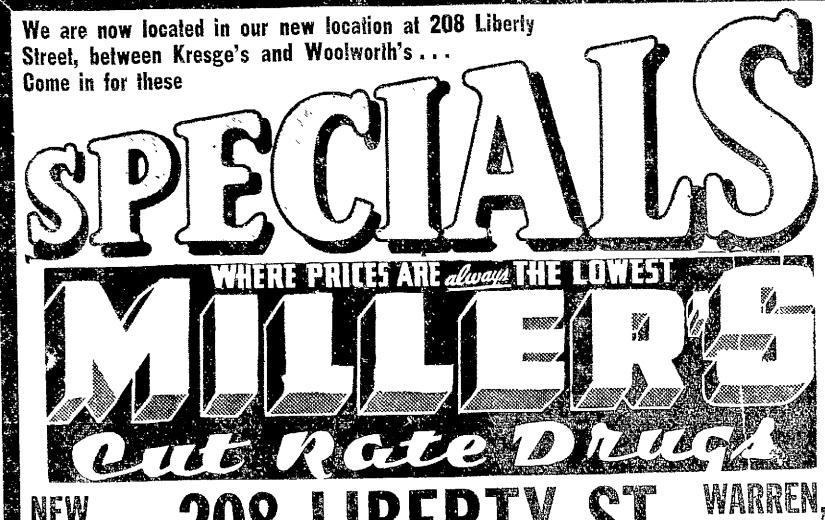
#### P. T. A. News

NORTH WARREN UNIT HAS FOUNDERS' DAY

candlelighting ceremony eatured the February meeting of the North Warren P. T. A., with the following persons honoring the founding of the organization: Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Dey, Mrs. A'Harrah, Mrs. Anthony, Sharman, Mrs. Smallman, Mrs. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Reddecliff. Mrs. Lightner, Mrs. Hummerich,

Hamilton and Mrs. Reilley.

Devotions were in charge of the resident, Mrs. A'Harrah. Two umorous one-act plays were presented: "Mrs. Ward and the Census Taker," with Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Dyke and Mrs. Lundahl; "When Greek Meets Greek," with Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Hugh Olson and Mrs. Sanden, After a short business meeting, refreshments were served in the school



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#### YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

DEDUCTION FOR TRAVELING amount. EXPENSES

ons must be observed. The tax- to it. yer is required to attach to his turn a statement showing the

BRITISH Gen. Sir Archibald

Percival Wavell, 58, commander

of United Nations forces in Far

East, looks with apprehension

toward Java.

lodging, and total amount of "oth- of business are not permitted to er expenses" incident to travel and deduct the cost of transportation, claimed as a deduction. Among it being a personal expense. "the expenses" are tips, pro- Claims for deduction for travel-vided they are reasonable in ing expenses must be substantiat-

Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on busi-To obtain a reduction for traviness. They are limited to such ing expenses which form an im- expenses as are reasonable and ertant item in the returns of necessary in the conduct of the any taxpayers, certain regula- business and directly attributable

Traveling expenses incurred in ature of business in which engage connection with a journey to ancount of business, total amount urbanites who commute daily wool.

of expense incidental to meals and from their homes to their places

ed when required by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, showing in detail the amount and nature of the expense incurred.

Calling upon the women's coat phia, Pennsylvania and suit industry to use its ingenuity in clothing women of America warmly and stylishly, the burg, a fabric similar to burlap, suitable ground to take part in gested use of re-used and re- purchased by the Defense Supplies guidance. number of days away from other city to accept or seek em- worked wool, as well as cotton Corporation, to be used for such ome during the taxable year on ployment are not deductible. Sub- and rayon, blended with new things as sand bags, food bags,

JAVA -- Where Our Side Battles to Turn Tide

#### Plans Going Forward For Victory Garden Promotion in This County

#### CIVIL SERVICE

The U.S. Civil Service \*Commission sent out an appeal today to men and women to apply for the urgent National Defense position of Machine Operator at the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The salary paid to women is \$3.60 a day and to men, \$5.52 a day. Vacancies in these positions will be filled from the Governor Arthur H. James has Machine Operator (Male and Fe- stated that "greatly increased food male) examination now open. Ap-inceds for our armed forces, our alplications will be accepted from lies, and our urban population will are between the ages of 18 and supplies of certain commercially 55, and who are in sound physical grown foods, notably tomatoes, health. Information regarding previous experience or training requirements may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or from the Manager of the Third Civil Service District, Customhouse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

sion sent out an urgent appeal today to women to apply for the urgent National Defense position of Sub-Inspector (Ammunition) at the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The salary paid is \$3.60 a day. Vacancies in these positions will be filled from the Sub-Inspector (Ammunition) citizens, particularly on farms and examination, now open. Applica- in suburban and rural communi-tions will be accepted from citiz-ens of the United States who are "I, therefore, urge that those Information regarding previous exiners, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, or from the spring. Manager of the Third Civil Service District, Customhouse, Philadel-

The U.S. Civil Service Commis-

War Production Board has sug-used mainly for bagging will be camouflage, and packaging.

Plans are going forward for the promotion of Victory Gardens in Warren county under the sponsorship of the County Defense Council's Victory Garden Committee. headed by Edward W. Johnson, it was announced today.

Every person in the county who is interested in assisting with this project is being invited to enroll as soon as possible.

In connection with this effort, citizens of the United States who require a considerable increase in peas and green beans.

He pointed out that the national Victory Garden program has been inaugurated to insure an adequate supply of these or other vegetables for the civilian population. This program is being carried out through committees organized by the councils of defense in the state to stimulate and supervise the planting of farm, home, school and community gardens.

"Since the garden program can contribute vitally to the health and strength of our citizens during wartime," the governor said, "it is desirable that a Home Garden Enrollment week be set aside in Pennsylvania during which our in suburban and rural communi-

between the ages of 18 and 50, and citizens of Pennsylvania who have who are in sound physical health. suitable ground and garden facilities enroll during the week of Febperience or training requirements ruary 23 to 28 with their local may be obtained from the Secre- Victory Garden committee so that tary, Board of Civil Service Exam- planting of these gardens can go forward without delay in the early

"While conservation of seeds and other garden supplies will be up-permost in garden planning, there is need for enrollment of inexeperi-Up to 200,000,000 yards of osna- enced gardners and those lacking community gardens under expert

"Gardens can go far in Pennsylvania to help meet increased living costs, conserve war-burden-

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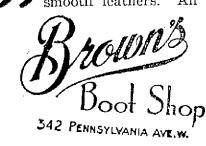
Men's Wool Boot Socks 25c - 49 - 69c

Women's and Big Girls

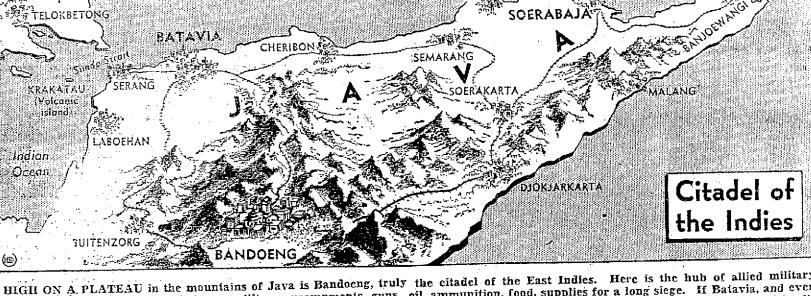
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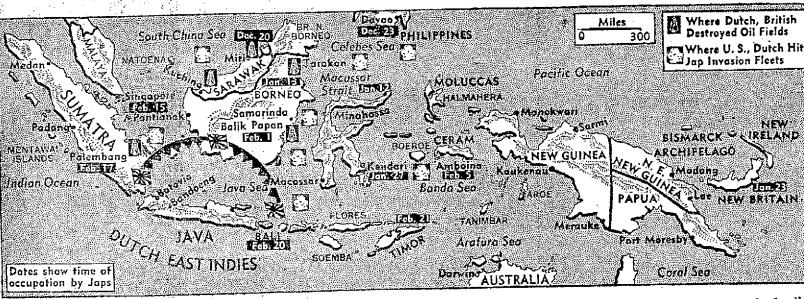
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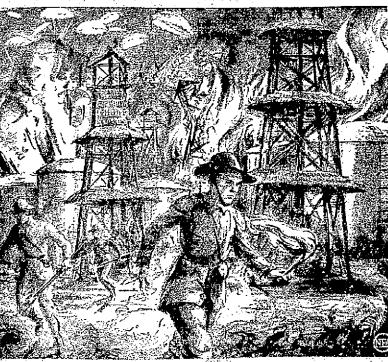
HIGH ON A PLATEAU in the mountains of Java is Bandoeng, truly the citadel of the East Indies. Here is the hub of allied military action in the Dutch islands—air bases, military encampments, guns, oil, ammunition, food, supplies for a long siege. If Balavia, and even the Socrabaja naval base, should fall, the fight would still be far from over on Java. In the equatorial hills that cover that island's southern section, Dutch, American and Australian forces may yet make a defiant stand like that of MacArthur on Bataan.



THIS IS HOW war swept through the Indies until Java was ringed by Japs. Enemy's strategy was to thrust forward a few hundred miles, establish air and sea bases, then attack points farther on within range of these new bases. Cost was great to the invaders, in men and ships; it was also high for the defenders, in land lost and in oil properties destroyed.



DUTCH Vice Admiral Contad Emil Lambert Helfrich, 55, commands united naval forces at Java, believes "the best defense is offense."



DUTCH PUT THE TORCH to the oil of the Indies when Japs invaded. Great blazes and blasts, long prepared for with installations of explosives, swept through the forests of derricks, pumps, storage tanks and refineries even as the enemy parachuted out of the sky or landed on nearby beaches. First to go was the oil of Sarawak, destroyed by the British; then followed Tarakan, Balik Papan and Palembang, as the Dutch scorched earth with the hottest of fires,

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OUT OF THE NORTH a relentless Japanese invasion armada forced its way down into the Indies, through bombs, shells and torpedoes, past the Philippines, Borneo, Celebes and Bali to the very shores of Java. At Davao, Dutch and U. S. planes struck hard at massing enemy vessels. But Jap warships and transports sailed 100 strong into Macassar Strait, where half their number were sunk or damaged and thousands of soldiers died in the sea. Off Bali's idyllic beaches scores more ships of the rising sun sank into the Java Sea. Allied bombers roared over enemy transports; U. S. destroyers matched their guns with Jap warships; Dutch subs dispatched torpedoes to stem the flow of the Yellow Tide. ed transportation, and promote the him back after his recent illness. spent the weekend with his brothpublic health and welfare." A coupon for enrollment of Warren county volunteers may be will leave on Thursday, the 26th, found elsewhere in this paper.

When filled in it should be mailed to Victory Garden Committee, Warren, Pa

#### West Hickory

West Hickory, Feb. 25-There will be no church services at the Methodist church here on Sunday evening due to the sickness of the pastor, Rev. Stevenson, but there will be services in the Methodist church at East Hickory. Every

one is invited to attend. Mrs. Russell Crawford who has been ill for the past few weeks is able to be around again. Mrs. Chas. Emick of this place

received a telephone call from her son Private Gilbert Emick, Camp Eaustice, Virginia. The call came on Sunday evening, and Mrs. Emick was very pleased to hear his voice.

The Bible class of the Metho

dist church held their regular monthly meeting on last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wiliam Taylor. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tayor and Mrs. LeRoy Fitzgerald.

Rev. Stevenson preached his regular service at the Methodist church here on Sunday evening. Every one was glad to welcome

Louis Pascarella, son of Mr. and er Frank Hile and family of this Mrs. John Pascarella, of this place, place.

for the Army.

James Mascaro and son Robert were business callers in Oil City on Saturday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and

daughter Kitty are spending a few veeks in California. Clode Hile of New Bethlehem

#### Discomfort of Piles

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### VICTORY GARDEN ENROLLMENT COUPON

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Approximate size and location of plot of ground

Signed

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LOR several moments, the two that became increasingly rough as

I men stood at the rail listening they pushed on. Slapping against to the sound of the Ladybird's the bow, shaking the whole length

closer. Sharon, pinioned to the When she thought she could

seat behind them by the new fears not bear it another moment,

Prisoner

devilish plan they were concect-

in a few minutes, the Ladybird

would pass them. By the sound,

blocked by the sharp lump in her

me to do otherwise. I see no rea-

Sharon's temper rose to the

manded furiously. "I have ordinary intelligence, believe it or not.

And I understand you perfectly.

You are merely trying to say that

if I see a chance to do my duty as

I see it. you would take steps to

"Exactly," he said dryly. "Nothing fatal, you understand," with a ghost of his old smile, "just un-

"I appreciate your considera-

"Good. I'm glad we understand

Martens turned from his post

near the rail. "They will pass us

off our starboard in a few min-

"Good. Sure there are no lights

The muffled throb of the en-

gines drew closer. Tom went back

to the rail. So intent on the craft

passing not a boat's length away,

he seemed to have forgotten her.

Now was her chance. Honor or no

honor-Tom himself said this was

Leaping to her feet, Sharon

"Help! Goodwin, help!"
Tom was upon her instantly,

smothering that scream, lifting

her in his powerful arms, carry-

ing her to the companionway. Fighting, kicking, flaying him

with her fists, Sharon fought so

hard as to make every one of her Irish ancestors proud. But she

might as well have battered a

felt him leap down the short com...

panionway, along a passageway,

into a cabin. Kicking the door shut

behind him, he set her on her feet.

Then, still holding her wrists firm-

ly with one hand, he thrust her

toward what proved to be a bunk.

Sorry—but you asked for this."

Gagged

of handcuffs around her wrists, a

firm loop around her ankles, his own handkerchief across her

"Hope you're not too uncom-fortable. That bunk's clean. You

needn't be afraid to lie down. And," dryly, "don't waste any

She heard him go, then, closing the door sharply behind him, grating the key in the lock. A

prisoner again—and this time i

eyes, this whole horrible business

would turn out to be a ghastly

nightmare. But, z moment later,

when she opened her eyes again,

it was still pitch dark, there was still the soft slapping of the water

She really tried to relax, to

save her energy for the next mo-

ment that it would be needed

forely. But each new sound brought her bolt upright, listen-

ng. Footsteps above her, a com-

he sound of the engine starting

For what seemed hours, she had

again. Once more the trim little

cruiser moved ahead.

that threatened.

mand, a deep-voice reply. Then

out of that pair of bracelets.'

mouth, efficiently tight.

was no fake!

against the boal.

GVEN as he spoke, she knew

what he would do. The click

"Sit there." he commanded.

screamed. Every last shred of energy she had, she poured into

that supreme effort.

put me out of your way.

comfortable.

each other."

utes, sir.

showing?"
"Yes, sir."

tion." scathingly.

Good. Then, until you oblige

tified the other easily.

victed criminal!

motors drawing close and ever, of the boat,

## MACHINERY TO DISCHARGE JURORS DISCUSSED

in the county on Monday and Tues- of court. day for the purpose of giving farmers an opportunity to see how to keep farm machinery in working condition it was announced

There will be two meetings on hay harvesting and tillage equip- Penitentiary for involuntary manment and two on grain harvesting and seeding equipment. The discussions will be led by E. C. Ifft... agricultural extension representative at Franklin.

The meetings for hay harvest- in March. 1941. ing and tillage equipment are to be held as follows: Monday, 10 a, m -C. R. Rhinehart farm, Torpedo: Tuesday. 10 a. m.—Gerald Faulkner farm, Columbus.

Meetings for grain harvesting and seeding equipment are: Monday, 1:30 p. m.-W. L. Armitage farm, Spring Creek; Monday, 8:00 p. m.—County farm, Youngsville.

#### TIMES TOPICS

PLAN CELEBRATION

Marconi Society is making plans for a party and celebration for the 24th anniversary of the organization which will be held all day Sunday. The event will be held! in the rooms of the local club. Dinner will be served at six o'clock and it is anticipated that a large crowd will be on hand for the celebration.

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TEXAS PINK MEAT

#### TIMES TOPICS

All criminal cases which were listed for the March term of qualter sessions court have been disposed of and the jurors who were to have reported for duty next week have been discharged. The A series of meetings will be held disposed of at yesterday's session

APPLYING FOR PAROLE

According to information received here, J. Roy Richards, of Gartoday by O. C. Tritt county agent. land, who is serving a sentence of two to five years in the Western slaughter, has applied for a parole and will be given a hearing on March 19 by the state pardon board. Richards was charged with the death of his wife by shooting

PARKED CAR HIT

Mary Zobriest, 196 Pennsylvania avenue, east, reported to police yesterday that someone struck her Plymouth coupe which was parked in the lot in the rear of the former Pickett Hardware Company building. The right side pital at 9:10 p. m. Thursday after of the car was damaged. Half of a rear bumper from the car which' struck the Plymouth was found for the past few years, the aged nearby. Local police are investi- man had been for many years

DROP IN BUSINESS

A small decrease in coal production was noted as the business | coast. A capable committee of the declined about one percentage index of the Pittsburgh district point last week, the University of Pittsburgh reported today. River traffic fell off moderately but carloadings rose more than seasonally. The business index stood at 143.7 per cent of the 1923-25 av-

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The Pittsburgh Motor Club has reported that effective April 1 The Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation and subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31 consolidated net profit of \$1.539.126. equal to \$1.66 a share stay less than 48 hours will be limited to 20 "units" or 100 gallons of gasoline. Those who stay less than 48 hours will be limited to 20 "units" or 100 gallons of gasoline. \$1,539.126, equal to \$1.66 a share, ited to four "units" or 20 gallons. after provision for federal income It was added that the present unit and excess profits taxes of \$767. of five gallons might be changed 091 and all chargers, it was reat any time by the Canadian oil of the soldier evangelism work at ported today. This compared with controller. Tourists remaining more Indiantown Gap, will return to a net profit of \$347.832, or 38 cents than 90 days may obtain addition- Warren on Thursday, March 5, for

HOME-DRESSED

ROASTING

**CHICKENS** 

35€ ₺

BEEF

POT ROASTS

25с в

HARRY D. ATHERTON

Funeral services in memory of Harry D. Atherton, who was found dead yesterday morning at his home, about three miles from Sanweek have been discharged. The ford in Eldred township, will be last of the criminal cases were held from the Centerville Methodist church at 2 p. m. Saturday, with interment in Sunnyside ceme-

> Mr. Atherton was born in Centerville, May 27, 1870, and spent his early life there. He held positions of public trust in the borough and later engaged in railroading, holding positions in Mc-Keesport and in several western states. He purchased the farm near Sanford about 20 years ago. He is survived by a brother, A. Atherton, of Titusville; a sister, Mrs. B. F. Van Guilder, of Athens township, Crawford county, and several nieces and nephews.

> > HORACE M. ROUNDS

Horace M. Rounds, 89-year-old resident of Youngsville, passed away at the Warren General Hoshaving been admitted to that institution only yesterday. Retired employed as a salesman for the Warren Axe and Tool Company. his last few years in that capacity having been spent on the Pacific

He is survived by his wife and a son. Clayton, who lives in Erie, also by several grandchildren and other more distant relatives in Youngsville.

Removal has been made to the Hull Funeral Home in Youngsville and the body will be taken later today to Corry. It is understood that funeral services will be held from there, with interment in Columbus cemetery.

#### Soldier Evangelism Will Be Subject of Talk Here Thursday

Rev. Gilbert L. Howe, chairman al fuel through rationing processes. a srevice at the Church of the

> from Grove City and vicinity, founded the Soldiers' Gospel Centhree-quarters of a mile south of Indiantown Gap. Beginning as an open tabernacle, sides were later constructed, a flag pole erected, and a large flood-lighted sign placed on the roof. A steam heating system has now been installed, and a public address arrangement makes it possible for those who do not come in to hear the gospel in

Rev. Howe is an intensely intertion of the work of soldier evangelism will not soon be forgotten by those who hear him.

Prospective selectees nad parents of service boys are especially urged to attend. A freewill offering will be taken for soldier evan-

#### TIMES TOPICS

"Never to old to serve" is the Service Cross for bravery.

SPEAKS TO SCOUTS

Warrer police department, gave a very interesting and instructive talk to Scout Troop 13 and invited guests at North Warren last night on present day problems of police officers. Equipment demonstrated included the Browning sub-machine gun, riot squad gun, tear gas gun, bombs and grenades, finger printing, finger print lifting, photography, police records and the two-way radio in the po-

NEW WAR CASUALTIES According to a dispatch from Washington the latest war casualties are those dazzling white shirts. Clamping drastic restrictions on uses of chlorine, the war

FRESH-KILLED CHICKENS For Stewing or 30c to 35c E. B. ANDERSON

> LEWIS' SATURDAY

now and gradually she recognized

that crowded into her mind now. Sharon heard footsteps cross the Sunday March 1st. 10:00 Suncould only wonder what kind of deck above her, descend the companionway. A key turned in the There was no question but that, mit a feeble beam of light. lock and the door opened to ad-Nyline, acting pastor. "The Boss says I can untie you Second Sunday in Lent, March

now, miss." It was Martens. she would be so near that, but Switching on a small ship's for the fog, each could have idenlamp, he pulled keys from his Tom turned to Sharon, All the pocket, unfastened the handcuffs. Then, as he released the gag, he scoffing raillery of the past few warned: moments was gone from his voice

**ELEANOR** 

ATTERBURY

that they were leaving the quiet

smoothness of the bay for the

deep swells of the ocean! Swells

now. He spoke coldly, almost threateningly. And as if she were a perfect stranger—and a con-"No more of your tricks, sister. The Boss was easy on you this time. And you might have done some real damage, you know." "Do not forget that you are my "Naturally. That's what I'd prisoner. You are forbidden to hoped to do." she said with lips make any effort to contact the

that were dry, almost numb. "Well, I don't know why you didn't succeed." He shook his enemy. If you act in any way so as to endanger the life of my crew or myself, or to give information head. Then, as if sensing her disto the enemy. I shall proceed with my duty as I see it. You are on your honor. Is that understood?" comfort, he went into the ship's galley just forward, drew her a glass of water. "Thirsty, ain't Sharon nodded, her voice

"Thank you." Sharon gulped the cool water gratefully. "Now look, sissy," the big man said, almost kindly. "You forget son for denying you the freedom all your smart tricks and get some of this boat. Should my trust be sleep. You look all in and there misplaced." he said, grimly; "my ain't nothing you can do now."

duty would come before my personal inclination to leniency. This sonal inclination to leniency. This is war, don't forget. I can take no chances. One move on your part headwind, too. We left fog back headwind, the chance thinks you there in the bay so thick you could eat it with a spoon." He challenge. "Must you talk like the picked up his flash-light, moved villain of a dime novel?" she de- to the door. "Now we're heading straight into the sweetest little gale you're apt to see around here. I'll leave you a little light so you

"Listen, please." Sharon called after him. "Are we still following them?"
"Sure we are. What did you think was a still following them?"

think we'd do, sissy? Give 'em the 'all clear' and kiss 'em goodbye?" "But surely they know they are peing followed." "Surely they don't, sissy. First

it was fog-now it's wind. We're keeping our distance so they can't hear nothing."
"Where are we going?"

He shrugged. "Timbuctoo, may-be. Never know, in this game." He closed the door, locked it.

New Hope

SHARON climbed out of the bunk, stretched aching muscles. She passed the narrow cabin briskly until circulation flooded back again. Four bunks, the cabin boasted, two to a side. Two huge ockers, a table and four chairs. A door opening into—she stepped inside—a tiny galley. And every-thing simple, plain but ship-shape. And comfortable enough. For a prison, she might have done worse. she thought wryly and

She could hear the gale outside now. And the smashing blows of the waves breaking over the boat. What, she wondered wearily, if Tom and Martens and whatever other worthies he had aboard this boat, found themselves unequal to one of the Pacific's really bad

The boat lifted, shuddered vielently, then lunged forward as if to give point to her thought. Sharon pressed her hands against her throbbing temples, found that her cheeks were wet with tears. And now she made no effort to hold them back. So worried about Dennis, so whipped by the excitement of the past few hours, so aware now of the serious danger she was in herself, she sobbed despairingly. And there was nothing-absolutely nothing she could

-her own sense of humor ifted a tired head-if only she would stop telling herself fairy tales and think of an intelligent plan of escape.

Yet, how could she think of escape when she had no idea where they were going, when they would arrive, what was to be done with her at any time! Every turn of the motor was carrying her farther and farther from friends and help.

Then her mind turned up a new hope. They were following the Ladybird. Presumably Mr. Goodwin, and maybe Dennis, were aboard. There would be a showdown somewhere. She would be n exactly the right position to do hem the most good. A warning of some kind—some chance would

surely present itself.

The storm lept at the little boat, lifting it high, then dashing it down again. Right now, she told ıerself

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#### SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Sheffield Mission Meeting at 4:00. Service will be conducted in the English lan-

Barnes Methodist

9:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject, "On Guard." 10:45 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. Come.

day school, 6:00 evening service with sermon in Swedish.—W. W. St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua

Ludlow Mission

1942 10 a. m. church school; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by Rev. E. P. Wroth, rec-Ottorbein Church of the United

Brethren in Christ Youngsville 9:30 Communion of the Lord's Supper. 10:30 Bible school. Mrs.

Dewey Long, Supt.

Kinzua Methodist Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Top-

ic, "'Twas & Sheep." Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Frank Colosimo, Supt. This being Membership Sunday we urge all members to be present. Jack P. Boyd, minis-

Corydon Methodist Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Topic-"Twas a Sheep." Becky Williams, S. S. Supt. We especially urge all members to be present this Sunday. Jack P. Boyd, min-

Sheffield Methodist 10 a. m. Sunday school. Fine organization, good teachers, organized and active classes. Come. 11 a. m. morning worship. Good congregational singing. Special music, sometimes. Sermon subject, "On Guard." 7 p. m., Epworth League. Ivan E. Rossell.

First Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Youngsville Chas. M. McIntyre, minister

9:55 Bible school; 11:00 worship with sermon. Subject: "The Meaning of Consecration." 6:30 Chris-Han Endeavor. Subject. Commitment to Christ Means. The pastor will lead the meeting. 7:30 service of friendship.

ing People?"

Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow Sunday: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 7:30 p. m., evening vespers. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Lenten midweek worship. The theme will be, "The Secret of Forgiveness." Thursday: 8:00 p. m., the Young Woman's Missionary Society will meet. Carl H. Gronquist, pastor.

Akeley Methodist

Worship service 9:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Ed Miller, Supt. Youth Fellowship hour 8 p. m. Margaret Lindquist, president. Mid-week service Thursday 7:45 p. m. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go up to the House of the Lord." We invite you to worship with us.-R. S. Naylor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran, Sheffield Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Swedish worship. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Tuesday: 8:00 p. m., the Loyalty Bible class will meet at the church. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m., annual home mis-

I ject, "Winning Friends or Exploit- theme at this service will be, "The Secret of Forgiveness." Carl H. Gronquist, pastor.

> Sugar Grove Free Methodist The revival, which has created much interest for the past two weeks will reach a climax Sunday when Rev. Baker, the evangelist tells his life story at 2:30 p. m On Sunday night at 7:30 new members will be received after which the evangelist will preach from the subject, "The End of The World." Come and enjoy the day with us.-John B. McCleery, pas-

Russell Methodist Church school 10 a. m. Andrew Lindell. Supt. The Men's Bible class in Moll's office same hour. Prof. E. B. Eaton, teacher. Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Fourth Fellowship hour 6:30 p. m. Virginia Peterson president. The evening service, :30 p. m. will be sponsored by Mrs Charles Pearson's Sunday school class of girls, and the pastor will bring a message. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. This will be followed by the regular monthly meeting of the official board. A friendly church with a friendly welcome extends to all a cordial sion festival. Thursday: 7:30 p. invitation to attend our services. m., Lenten midweek worship. The R. S. Naylor, minister.

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song and testimony esting speaker, and his presenta-

All are welcome to this service.

TRIES TO ENLIST

theory of 70-year-old Bishop John C. Ward, of Erie, who since the war broke out has made three attempts to serve his country again as chaplain. Officials turned him down each time on grounds he was over-age, causing the bishop to remark "I wish I were 10 years younger." While a chaplain in France during the first World War he was seriously wounded and was awarded the Distinguished

Officer Gordon Munn, of the

department has ordered a fifty

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went back to her bunk.

storms. Held in the vise of his arms, she

do to alter the situation. Burying her face in the thick blanket, she let go of long racking sobs that wrenched her whole body. Until, her angry despair spent, she lay, hiccoughing like And," dryly, "don't waste any energy trying to get loose. Houdini himself couldn't have gotten a tired child, one hand under her flushed cheek. If only she could love Tom instead of hate him, admire him instead of fear him. If only the job he was doing so well, merited that well-doing! If Exhausted, she sagged back into the bunk. Maybe, if she closed her

no clue whatever as to what went on above her. Trapped here in this dark hole, her arms and legs wryly, the storm itself getting stiff and cramped from he awkward position, she felt had taken command. It was gotified, ready to let go the hysteria ing to be up to Tom and his sea-manship—if they survived this night at all! The narrow boat rolled more

## Dragons Close League Campaign on Beaty Court Tonight

## For Another Renewal of an TIE FOR LOOP Ancient, Colorful Rivalry LEAD VIA

Wolves will come into town to program, but due to listlessness on C A Class A League contest last might for what probably will be the part of the local outfit during night, the Pattersons today found one of the finest basketball their past two starts with St. themselves in a tie with their vicgames any fan could hope to see Marys and Riogway, the odds will time for first place in the second games any fan could hope to see Marys and Riogway, the outs with season, though the outcome not be so high and Kane is exhalf of the loop campaign, and anwill have absolutely no affect on pected to be in the ball game up other meeting between the same outfits next Tuesday night will either team in the league, both al- to the finish. together down and out this year, but a win will make either quint's St. Marys here a week ago to-

record look a little prettier. hilltop earlier in the season

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Clover Park, Wash, Feb. 27 -(A)—Members of Clover Park's High school basketball team named one of their own mates, Frank Canlett, to an all-opponent squad He was always shooting at

the wrong basket, they ex-

the Wolves always are good play- their batting eyes. mates, give a battle, ask no lav- With an opportunity to improve of sports all the way.

slight favorites to annex then with the approval of any cage tenth league decision of the year fan.

Buffalo, N Y, Feb 27-(P)-

Lockport as members vesterday

and heard League President Rob-

Announcing plans for the cir-

for war needs

through Sept 17

Warren looked ragged against night, and while they won the de-The show is expected to get cision, the manner in which they started about 8 30 o'clock with a came out on the long end was anypreliminary preceding at 7 30 and thing but impressive. Tuesday Kane is determined to even the night they had the skids knocked score with the Dragons for the put from under them as Ridgway 32-22 drubbing absorbed on the heat Warren for the first time since 1939 That loss may have needed to play good ball and win

toes against the Parsonmen. team, unpredictable but ever dan- third quarter. gerous They started poorly this In a couple of Class B contests It should be a fitting climax to nemesis, but on spacious Beaty an interesting, if not too bountiful gym they may not have too much White Horses a basketball season locally, and trouble adjusting their shots and

ors, give none, but are the best then loop record which was 7-7 last year, the Wolves should be On their home court and on the "hot" for this one tonight All in oasis of their first meeting with all, the fracas shapes up into be-Kane the Kolpienmen will be ing a real ball game that will meet

#### PONY LEAGUERS Goast Guard Ruling **Ends Pair of Sports** ADMIT LOCKPORT

Philadelphia, Feb 27-(P)-The coast guard today abruptly brought to an end two of the major sports of southern New Jer-I sey and Delaware-offshore fishing and sailing Captain E A Coffin of the port

of Philadelphia yesterday ordered The three-year-old Class D PONY then movements to inland waters baseball league unlike many other basebali league, unlike many other His oider described officially onminor loops facing waitime puin- ly as "a tightening of control over ing, has blossomed into an eight- small craft and extra precautionary measures," covered the coastline of the fourth naval district, The league, comprising teams from Point Pleasant, N J, south to Cape May, N J, and the Dela-York, accepted Wellsville and

#### ert Stedler report the circuit "in DUKES WHIP GENEVA The South Side Market played better shape now than it ever has DUKES WHIP GENEVA havoc with the Times-Mirror at

Pittsburgh. Playing their final home game of the Loyal Knights League, as the cuit's fourth season, Stedler disthe season, the Duquesne Dukes two teams split. Earlier in the closed the entire revenue from 16 beat Geneva 48-34 last night to week the New Process took four chalk up their 31st straight bas- and now take over the top rung games, eight league contests and sight extra games will be donated kethall victory it he Bluff gymnasıum

It was decided to play 124 The contest completed the 13th The contest completed the 13th split twice and the 4-9-10 once in season in which teams of Chick the third game for the Market league games from April 29 Davis coach for 18 years, have men, and though they lost the Opening day games Wellsville won all home contests. The win point in that one, it enabled them at Hornell, Jamestown at Bata- also avenged a 49-45 overtime loss to come through for total pins The Bradford at Olean and Ham- to the Covenanters at Beaver Falls to come through for total pms recently.



BRADFORD GETS SECOND TITLE UNDER BRACE BUT OWL MENTOR SHOULD GET REAL TEST OF ABILITY NEXT SEASON

The Bradford Owls have clinched their fourth No.thern League basketball title, going through the first undefeated season, that is unless they get une pectedly bumped off tonight, since 1942, when they annexed their first league title. But the feat of the feathered friends of repeating as champions in the scholastic cage loop is not so outstanding, because Sheffield, Ridgway and Warren have accomplished this once, while St Marys has done the trick twice, and Kane has taken three titles in a row, though they did it so long ago they aren't sure what kind of material goes into making the loop pennant anymore. Coach Haiold Brace went to Bradford three years ago and has led them to two championships in three seasons. This feat makes it more than just taking two in a low in the records of the Owls. And when you realize that they took their first in 1924, then waited until 1934 to cash the blue chips again, there's plenty of reason for Bradford fans to be lovial In every corner of the league Brace must be marveled at for his coaching ability, though this coiner wouldn't say he outher said. "I never felt better but wits many other mentors, but rather out-materializes them, if we can I guess it will be a good idea to get an any with their out-materializes them, if we can get away with that term Biace has assistants, Massa, Kolpien, Tim- get a week's start on the kids aft-mons, and others in the loop have none. Theirs is a one-man jon- er my job and work myself into and what a job Brace has a cushion under him in Myers, capable playing shape by easy strides" assistant tutor.

However, we started out to tell you just why even Coach Braces feat at being at the helm of champions two of times reasons at Bradford isn't quite as spectacular as Owl tans night lead you to believe. We admit it a job, but we've already brought out the fact that other teams have done it And when Coach Kolpien first led Warren into league competition in 1933, with a practically new squad, he not only made a remarkable showing, but chased the other members and took the crown. The rext three seasons Warren fared not so well, but in 1937-38 took two in succession, and ther after being beaten in a league playoff which cost them the 1939 title, came back to accomplish the feat in 1940. But that 1940 team was the last which had gained aid in Beaty school under the guidance of Homer Fleming who developed them considerably before Kolpien took them in tow in high school. From here on, it was a one man show for the local mentor, Fleming concentrating his interests on the gym team which brought Warren its first state athletic championship Bradford has had superb material the past two years, but a lot of it graduates in June and next year Brace will get his real test. Nevertheless, we won't deny that Bradford has had a very commendable bit of coaching

Bank Shots . . . It looks like Bradford will play its first elimination fracas against Mt Jewett for Northern Division District Nine nonors at kane on March 10, the night the winner of Punasutawney-DuBois contest for southern section honors plays the class B represen-But why wouldn't Beaty court be a good place for the District Nine final? . Everything in this area seems to be settled at Kane of late years Taking our last choices on the league program this season . . . Ridgway to get beat at St. Marys on the Dutch court . . . Sheffield to whip Emporium . . Johnsonburg to be swamped at Bradford and Kane to go down against Warren here tonight . . While we're looking into the crystal ball, let's say Warren to win the gym meet here tornorrow . . . and Sal Maghe to be one of the most sensational rookies in the majors this summer if he stays up with the Giants . . They're predicting Jack Burns will become a favorite at the helm of Bradford's Bees in the PONY League ... He is a number of telephones per 100 of likeable cuss and knows his baseball . . Has a lifetime batting aver- population, among countries conage of 296 and seven years in the majors, most of the time spent taining more than 100,000. elewith St. Louis in the AL, though he played with Detroit in 1936 . . .

crown the second half titlist. The Rock Cleaners, first half champions, are idly standing by to await the decision that will decide in '39 but had two warmup procounted 23, and Pottsville, which order in the state meet.

Besides winning two s grams in 1940, the first with Oil collected 1912

Eddie Burns led the winners with 14 points last night while Christensen collected 10 McAvoy injected once again the spirit topped the losers with 12 and Farnsworth and Fitch both added contests into the Warren players, eleven. Eighteen points in the but they ll have to be on their last period scored by Pattersons sent Sheffield to its doom after The Wolves are an in and out they had led at the end of the

year, but have seven league de- the New Process found an easy cisions, most of them on their triumph over the All-Stars by 40home court, Playing away from 27, while the Y-Colts barely eshome has been their greatest caped defeat by taking a 24-23 decision from a determined stable of

Box score to the Class A game Sheffield O'Connors

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#### **Bowling Chatter**

HONOR ROLL At Arcade	
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The South Side Market ple	bou

the Elks last night and dropped 27-(AP)- the newsmen out of first place in Pete Juliano picked up the baby

The 3-G Oils took three points Penns in the Commercial to close the gap between the two teams to a scant three games Silzle sizzled to lead the winners with 536

There were few good individual scores around the town, only three keglers hitting the honor roll.

Ladies' League, overdue to break loose for some high scores, and the K of C. hold the spotlight tonight at the Arcade

#### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By the Associated Press Sarasota, Fla -Jimmy Foxx, ing about his first base job with class 1-A. the Boston Red Sox, starts his 18th season today.

"I have taken off 15 pounds this winter and now am down to 190' Foxx still is unsigned, but he explained that he had "practically agreed to salary terms

Centro, Calif.-The Fittsburgh Pirates believe they have the best all-around catching duo in the National League this season in Al Lopez and Babe Phelps. The Bucs cured most of their backstopping ills by buying Lopez from Boston two years ago. They went that one better by acquiring Phelps from Brooklyn this winter.

Anaheim, Calif.—Connie Mack has imposed an 11.30 p m curfew on his Philadelphia Athletics and ordered "no smoking in uniform" "I don't like rules," said Mack "but these are serious times and I want to impress on these boys the gravity of the situation Be sides there is no place to go in this town that should keep a man out after 11 30"

Philadelphia - Seven pitchers Catcher Bill Peterman, President Geiry Nugent and coaches Eill Killifer and Chuck Klein leave today to open the spring training camp of the Philadelphia Phils in Miamı, Fla.

Great Britain ranks muth in the

### Large Gathering Expected PATTERSONS IN Warren, Oil City and Bradford in Gym Meet Here Tomorrow Afternoon

-BOWLING-

sensational scholastic records ever point. Red Parson's pack of Kane and 13th of the entire season's nors by a 49-43 count in a Y. M. Warren High school state champ
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new high for a two way meet in the season's meet in t ion gym team iuns the gauntlet ren athletic outfit with Bradford and Oil City in a winning the district engagement. They were unmolested in the

the state back in 1939, the Dragons have never tasted defeat and have copped the duke in 13 successive decisions.

Westinghouse High, of Pittsburgh burg in the finals with 31 to 23 championship this year.

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The Cornplanter gunners were

back on top of the heap in the

Warren Revolver League last night

as they whipped up a 989 score to

nose out the Kalbfus shooters by

Five teams participated last

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state finals they scored 26 mark- Westinghouse, Lehighton, Frack- they battled in only two meets ers in beating Bloomsburg which ville and Bradford trailed in that

Bradford Penn .... 31

8-G Oils ..... 10 10

Oscar's Rest. ..... 14 14

Busy Bee ...... 12 16 Valone Cleaners ... 12 16

A & P Mkt .... 11 17

Times Square .... 9 19

High single game—Sullivan, 246

High three games-Adolphson,

High team game-Olson-Bjers,

Oscar's Rest. (0)

Valone Cleaners (3) . ... 119 133 157

... 150 149 134 433

High team total—Olson-Bjers, Morse

That year the locals blossomed Owls 7. Sixty-six points gave them year Last year Eugene Pring Olbuilt up in Pennsylvania in any forth with their first state cham, a victory over Bradford and lowed Zimmerman's supremacy on sport, Coach Homer Fleming's pionship, and also the first state Brookville, and 69 points was a the mats by taking the honors

In 1940 they scored 64 points in which they held to three points triangular meet on Beaty court with Ene Academy, second plac- district meet last year scored 55 Jack Bean Denild Endress De- they are going to help with the Since their debut in this none ers able to get only 18. In the points as Pittsburgh Westinghouse Vere Matthews William Stone and Choice too familiar sport in this area of Western Pennsylvania eliminations again trailed with 17 in the West- Robert Bean in the up the team

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31 7 .750 Lowrey ...153 145 183 481
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Ready to lift the lid on their Bradford which they won 63 to 24 racking up 88 points in a three-fourth season and one of the most to 0. Bradford failing to claim a way affair with Oil City and Brad-ford the Oilers getting 17 and the limber on the side horse the same way affair with Oil City and Brad-ford the Oilers getting 17 and the Owls 7. Sixty-six points gave them

Bill Meade Henry McConnell

ing for them to stretch their win- dustries and the armed forces Besides winning two state team ming streak to 11 The meet starts. Secretary Di A McMorthner and 1941, last season, they set an crowns. Harold Zimmerman twice at 2 30 and a large crowd is anti-announced that a statewide pro-

-Notre Dame is going to discard farmers prepare to produce one its backfield shift, an established of their largest crop in history for part of the football system that defense needs The labor supply has made it a power on the gridiron for 30 years and replace it mal with the orthodox 1 formation Frank Leady setting ready for stood in row believe the quarter-P Juliano ...152 156 202 510

son as coach, announced the Average .....135 135 135 400 change yesterday ....133 181 158 472 passer of the unbeaten 1941 team would be moved from left half- self or hand it to one of them back to quarterback to become key ;

man in the new play player and coach coincided with les the ball on every play, the rise of the Irish, developed the there is no shift backfield shift in 1912 and 1913 as an undergraduate end and per- Dame football told of Leahy's feeted it in his early coaching plan predicted it would make for

and fullback and two halfbacks and more criss crosses

Pennsylvama sportsmen set out today to repay the farmer for the ment were of hunting and fishing privileges they have enjoyed

The write shortage of farm lowers of the Dragons are look- possible the heap lost to delense in-

> commonwealth's 650,000 licensed sportsmen and predicted as many as 200,000 would participate in part-time chores from weed cutting to cow milking

Expressing enthusiasm over the proposition, State Agriculture Secretary John H Light said he would assist in carrying out the idea after a survey of federation membership to see "how many men can do how much" "They should help a lot," de-

clared Light "The farm labor shortage promises to become in-South Bend, Ind, Feb 27—(AP) creasingly serious as Pennsylvania how is only 60 per cent of nor-

spring practice for his second sea- back to form the top har of a ' I' fust before the center snapped the will to the quarterback He said Angelo Bertelli of West other Lacks would shift suddenly Springfield, Mass star sophomore to the right or left and the quarterback would carry the ball him-In the straight "T" formation, the backs start from the same po-Knute Rockne, whose career as sitions and the quarterback hand-

Seasoned students of much more deception in offense. In this play, the quarterback a better balanced plan for pass

### Sports Roundup

131 109 160 150 (Wide World Sports Columnist) tom New York Feb 27 - (Wide bought First Baseman Van Binges 191 185 192 558 World) Franke Lane, the Cincy They say has a relation to Mun-- Reds' assistant general manager, go 812 832 2441 is convinced the war lines t less the southern conference ened the interest of American kids meet which is run in the 'tin can" 595 in baseball Line is setting up and violen sym it North Catolina Mulvey .....133 149 160 112 30 tryout camps in various places U will be featured by the Weil Mitchell .....121 155 185 161 and reports he gets about as Mile who want a chance to play, When Les MacMitchell and Earl Odds-And Some Ends morrow's indoor track champion- National Ski Association, and C

Mitchell tangle in the mile at toship the confusion among listeners M Dole, chan man of the national 455 may be as bad as in the old ski patrol system, are off on a na-Fenske-Venske days, unless Gil tion-wide tour to see what the ski Weigle ....160 148 166 474 Dodds or Jim Rafferty can do patrol can do about national de-Boyd ... 197 165 174 536 something about it . . Corrections and also to look over the Average ... 135 135 135 405 tion. Latest word is that Chical army's only ski regiment at Fort go, not Cleveland, is first in line Lewis, Wash . . . First thing Frit-797 730 791 2298 for next summer's Louis-Pastor' zie Zivic did after reaching Chica-

Mathis ..... 86x 156 143 385 11 sports teams on a \$15,000 bud- is an invalid they're teachers too Names Make News

Baltimore Sun that the Orioles' vice | month | The club disbanded bepresident is Charley Knapp and cause Coach Bill Dunaway took a the club has a third baseman nam- | defense job, they couldn't scheded Lemon and pitcher Niller It sa good thing, he says that they shortage cut down traveling.

BY HUGH PULLERION, JR Hack guys named Bust or Bot-Well, Scianton has just And for a tongue twister,

President Roger Langley of the Warren Tank (4)

fight . Local writers doing go to prepare for tonight's scrap obstuaries in N Y. U. football have with Tony Motisi, was to visit one Morley .....177 171 119x 467 learned that City College supports of his old rivals, Milt Aron, who Dorsey ..... 161 153 152 466 get and football gets only \$3,000 dor on Col Matt Winn's desk was
Lynch ..... 176 175 169 520 The coaches silaries aren't insupposed to be presented to him
Baldy ..... 149 151x 161 461 cluded in those figures because at a ball on the night of the 1942 Santa Anita Handicap . . Little Rock flyers won't defend their national women's basketball Jesse Linthicum notes in the title at St Joseph, Mo, next ule regular-season games and tire

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#### In Chicago Tonight Chicago, Feb 27-(AP)-Fritzie

Zivic former welterweight boxing from the league leading Bradford champion in quest of another bout with Freddie Cochiane, who now Cooper holds the title, will meet Tony Updegraff ... Motisi of Chicago in a 10-round Anderson ... 171 143 137 451 bout at the Conseum tonight. Miller Motisi fought his way into the Raleigh .... 149 200 191 540 bout with Zivic by defeating Harvey Dubs, Georgie Nyberg and Willie Joyce in his last three

#### MARTY BIDS FAREWELL TO PHILS FOR MARINES | Negro

Philadelphia Feb 27—(T)— Joe Marty has forsaken the Phils for the marine corps Gerald Nugent of the National Ecklund who doesn't appear to be worry- to be called by the army He is in

#### ... 193 193 197 583 Times Square (1) West 185 156 137 185 99 128 The outfielder notified President Ryberg ... 412 Mintzer .... 194 128 118 440 436 Christensen . 193 189 163 545 League club yesterday that he had Lauffenberger 159 136 141 decided to enlist rather than wait Whiteshot ... 123 136 156 415 843 694 733 2270

Demel .....

Allen . .... 141

#### The Holdout



that job in the pickle factory over their heads.

#### 3-G Oils (3) Walsh ..... 115 177 216 508 Cochrans (1) Coyle ..... 120 146 150 416 Cameron 157 161 195 513 Carbon .... 170 181 152 503 Eggleston ... 141 163 143 450 Silzle .... 180 178 178 536 Homan .... 115 155 156 426 Henry .... 133 169 153 455 W Smith ... 122 140 127 389 Cochran .... 160 153 216 529 718 851 849 2418 Bradford Penn (1) Crunckshank 180 174 132 Burkhard . . . 138 132 158 Johnson .....172 165 169 506 crouched just behind the center receivers, more delayed line bucks 60 61 28 149 Snarburg ... 154 129 152 435 64 73 81 218 McIntyre .....163 113\ 140 416 Printz ..... 182 180 153 515 Kirberger .... 158 112 136x 436 Domance ....146x 155 190 491 Busy Bee (1) Nichols . . . 164 153 148 465 Barto . . . . 148 137 149 434 S Loomis ... 135 181 140 456 Style Shop (1) 145 524 Baldensporger 157 158 156 471 Vavala ..... 169 210 Stanton ... 155 199 177 531 Daley .112x J13x 139x 361 ..143 116 182 171 Christensen 771 880 759 2410 Franing 125 16 152 192 Culbertson Olson-Bjers (3) . 137 199 145 481 so 94 94 258 Smith 70 85 82 237 Resor 160 205 176 75 87 89 25 Artico 124 134 157 Henderson ... 173 161 195 529 Mahood .....171 167 163 501 many letters as ever from boys .....185 187 174 546 Juliano A & P Super Mkt. (4) 10 . 158 164 172 494 17 . . . 169 150 133 452 Peirv . Bouchard .. Pontiacs (0) 143 154 432 Salamon .. 135 Gebhaidt Adalphson . . 151 200 152 503 158 158 Budd . ....147 124 177 448

### The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

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#### R WAY . . . . . . By WILLIAMS SIDE GLANCES .. By GALBRAITH

JOVE, JASON! HOW BITS OF EF JAPAN KNOWED BOUT TRASH DO ACCUMULATE! DIS BACK YARD, MISTAH HAR-RUMPH! LET ME MAJOR, DEY'D BE SKEERED EBEN TO FROWN REWARD YOUR NOBLE EFFORT AT DE U.S.A. ... I GRAB WITH A COMPLIMENTARY SEBEN WAGON LOADS OB TICKET TO MY PATRIOTIC SCRAP JUSE FIGHT SHOW TO AID THE MARINES! W YAS! TO MAKE SIEVES OB ROUNDHOUSE GOOGAN DEM AXIS VESSELS: VERSUS RIOT CALL CLANCY!

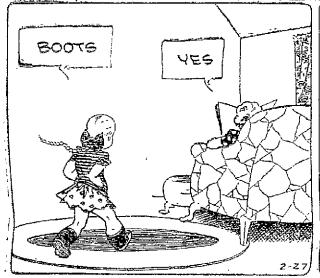
OH, NO! THAT SOUNDS) WELL, THEY A SWEATER I DON'T FUNNY--WE COULD CUT USED TO FOR TH' SOLDIER THINK WE THRU JUNGLES BOYS WHILE SHOULD SNEAK WITH A BUTCHER HER MACHINE'S OBJECT TO KNIFE, BUT A AROUND RUNNIN'--I GOVERN-MAKIN' SWEATER SENT DIDN'T THINK BUTCHER MENT JOBS TO SINGAPORE THERED BE KNIVES IN SUMMER ... ANY OBJECTION TO THAT AN' STUFF WELL, TOO TO USE AT MANY SWEATERS HOME -- WE IN THIS WAR! CALLED THEM MORE BREECH CLOUTS IS GOVERMENT WHUT OUR ARMY NEEDS! J.P.WILLIAMS RUSSIAN THE SEASON

"There's a bright side to things, too—much to my surprise, I had no trouble persuading my wife it would be unpatriotic to buy the new fur coat she's had her eye on!"

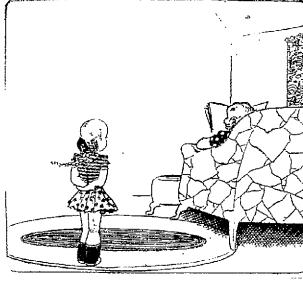
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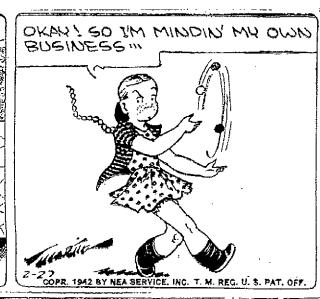
Hmmm!

By Edgar Martin







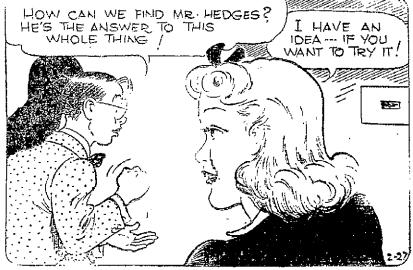


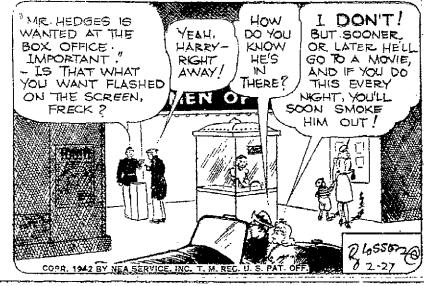
Freckles and His Friends

Process of Elimination

By Merrill Blosser





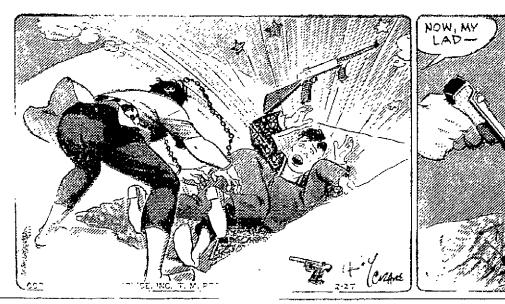


Wash Tubbs

Kamerad!

By Roy Crane







Red Ryder

So Near and Yet So Far

By Fred Harman







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#### Announcements

Personals

CRIPPLED WIDOW would like to do mending and darning at her home at reasonable prices Mrs Louella Frantz, 316 Jackson Ave Phone 528-R.

Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Man's gold hunting case

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MAN'S Waltham wrist watch, transparent strap, lost. Finder call 2902 Russell. Reward

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Automobiles for Sale

1937 PONTIAC 6 COUPE, 1940 Chevy Town Sedan. Phone 537-J.

LATE MODEL USED CARS 1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan 1940 Chevrolet Deluxe Town

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39 Chrysler 6 Sedan 39 Dodge Sedan

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18 Business Services Offered

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niture, awnings C M Folkman 106 Pa Ave. E. Phone 9727. 25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

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#### *Employment*

#### Help Wanted-Female

DISTRICT MANAGER for nationally known cosmetic concern, on territory contract basis. Applicant selected will be trained without charge. Write Box 502. care Times.

Help Wanted-Male

PIN SETTERS wanted at Arcade Bowling Alley, 239 Pa. Ave, W., under A & P Store.

MAN wanted for general farm work and good teamster. Eddie Waid, Sugar Grove, Pa.

36 Situations Wanted-Female WOMAN desires work as housekeeper in respectable widower's home. Write Box 58, care Times.

WIDOW with 2 children would like work as housekeeper in motheriess home. Write Box 207, Times office.

#### Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 1006 Penna, Ave., E. Phone 707 FOR SALE-Five Guernsey fresh milch cows, one heavy pork. Ag-

#### Poultry and Supplies

ORDER NOW-New Hampshire Red chicks, heavy layers, 12c. Ernest Anderson, Phone 5815-J. BABY CHICKS hatch every week. Large W. Leghorns and W. Rocks.

nes Sveda, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, Pa.

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is an adaptation of the old Roman method of hurling men over

During 1939, 1,443,803 furs were taken in the state of Wisconsin.

#### Merchandise

Household Goods

suites, breakfast sets, combination stove, heating stoves, kitchen chairs, upholstered chairs, rugs, clectric washer, electric eleaner and other articles. Bayer's Furniture Store.

Specials At the Stores

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Wanted-To Buy

WANTED to buy good grade No. ple saw logs. Commercial Lum- ARMY PLANE CRASHES ber Co. Phone 1094.

WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size 5c Bring to Times office.

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Public Sales 20-3

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### NEAR CONNELLSVILLE

Connellsville, Feb. 27—(A)—A single-engined army plane crashed in Skullton hollow yesterday, killing its pilot, identified from papers in his possession as Second Lieut. Robert Jessup of Lindsay,

The ship came down on the Grant Johnson farm, 12 miles southeast of here. Farmers who had seen the plane do a "flip-flop" searched two hours before finding the wreckage in snow seven to nine inches deep. They said the pilot apparently had switched orf the ignition before the crash.

### TOTS KILLED AT PLAY

Philadelphia, Feb. 27—(AP)— Accidents while at play killed three Philadelphia area children yesterday. Five-year old William M.

Schwarz was struck by a Reading 5 ROOM second floor apt, over 101 | railroad train near his home while playing cowboys and Indians. Talley Jay Stadleman, four, drowned when he broke through the ice in a quarry at Chester. William McCann, Jr, 8 was kil-

#### New British War Office Chief



Sir Percy James Grigg, 51. above, has replaced Capt. Henry D R. Margesson as war minister Prime Minister Winston Churchill's shake-up of his war cabinet. Grigg has been permanent undersecretary for war since 1931 and is first minister advanced from civil service.

The United States, during 1939, imported 70,188 tons of peat moss.

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The Spoils of War

The grief of war is graphically shown here in one of the last pictures from Rangoon, Burma, before retreating British burned the city. Native of Rangoon clutches baby whose mother was killed in Jap

#### **DEATH HOUSE LOSES** AN UNWELCOME GUEST

Ossining, N. Y., Feb 27—(1)— The Sing Sing prison death house lost one of its most unwelcome guests last night when George Joseph Cyck, scorned even by fellow condemned men, was electrocuted for strangling to death a Bronx housewife.

led in a fall from a railroad box-(EWT). Three minutes later he

warden thought for a moment that tenance of relations with the Axis Cyck, a native of Harrisburg, Pa. ?.

#### LARGER CHECKS FOR DAIRYMEN IN LEAGUE

New York, Feb. 27—(AP)-Forecasting a uniform price of \$2.55 a hundredweight for milk delivered by New York milkshed dairy farmers this month, milk market Administrator N. J. Cladakis said today the figure would be 28.1 per cent higher than for last

February's deliveries. The increased checks will be collected next month by nearly 58,000 dairymen in six states for their total February milk production of 445,000,000 pounds, up 9.5 per cent over the previous February's volume.

College flyers and aviation enthusiasts have been invited to join the Civil Air Patrol, under a plan which permits participation without interference with academic work. Enlistment of at least 90,-000 civilian pilots and student flyers is the CAP goal.

Enough brass to make a million artillery shell cases will be saved by substituting japanned metal for brass in the manufacture of



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## **WAR BULLETINS**

second successive night and fires were started among dockyaids and 26½ dirties No. 1, 27; average shipbuilding works, an air ministry communique announced today. Three British planes failed to return Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Feb 27 (T)- DNB acknowl-

The 24-year-old hitch-liker, who was convicted of slaying Mrs Catherine Pappas, 34, and who admitted raping or robbing at least 14 women in various eastern cities, smiled when he entered the execution chamber at 11.01 o'clock (EWT). Three minutes later he convicted of slaying Mrs convicted of slaying Mrs in forays along the German coast last night.

| Catherine Pappas, 34, and who admitted raping or robbing at least 11.01 o'clock | Corpus Christi, Tex Feb 27 - (P)—Four men were killed and a smiled when he entered the execution chamber at 11.01 o'clock | Corpus Christi Bay The naval board of the crash.

| Corpus Christi, Tex Feb 27 - (P)—Four men were killed and a standards 29½. Jobbing sales of General Foods | Standards 29½. Jobbing sales of General Foods | Standards 29½. Standards 29½. Standards 29½. O'clock | Corpus Christi Bay The naval board of the crash. edged today that the RAF caused considerable damage at some points

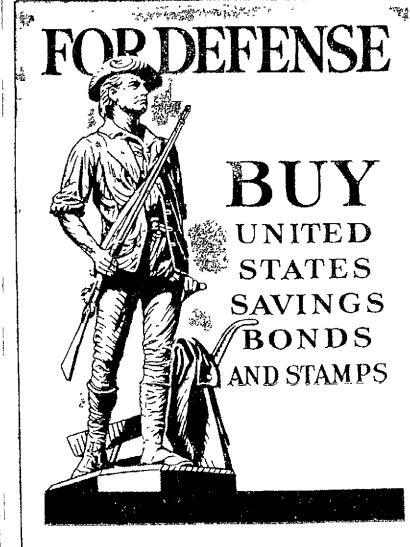
Buenos Aires, Feb. 27-(P)-Argentina's foreign policy faces what Defiant to the last, he had start- amounts to a plebiscite in next Sunday's congressional elections after led Warden Robert Kirby by re- a restricted "siege campaign" which produced an inconclusive saber marking "it's a nice day," and the duel and in which police muzzled all references to this country's main-

had repented until the doomed Montical. Feb 27—(4')—The Norwegian legation attraction and added with a smirk: "—for the had learned that the Germans have undertaken extensive military man added with a smirk: "—for the had learned that the Germans have undertaken extensive military man added with a smirk: "—for the had learned that the Germans have undertaken extensive military preparations along the coast of Norway because they fear an Allied Montical. Feb 27-(P)-The Norwegian legation here said today

#### Pair of Paraskiers



Triple-threat troops are these U.S paraskiers who'll go into action as parachutists, skiers and expert marksmen. Now finishing up ski training near Salt Lake City, they'll soon be making their first 'chute jumps.



#### MEDIATORS STEP INTO STEEL CITY STOPPAGE

Pittsburgh, Feb 27—(.P)—The U. S. Concidation Service made new attempts today to effect quick, settlement of this steel center's first work stoppage since Pearl Harbor, affecting about 1,000 employes of the Crucible Steel Complex of the Crucible pany's Labelle plant who were turning out vital war materials.

Conciliator Charles R. Ward scheduled meetings with the com-pany and the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee, saying he was principally concerned with obtaining a work resumption BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

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NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Feb. 27-(1)-Eggs 16,465, steadier Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 30-30%; ex-

Whites. Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 331,-351; whole- Delaware and Hudson ..... 10 sale sales of fancy to extra fancy 31-33 Nearby and midwestern 

specials 3012; standards 2914-12; mediums 27.

Duck eggs 41-43.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Aug. 23, 1941)

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. ........... 2.75
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oute districts Group D . . . Porkey districts.

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(Effective Aug. 28, 1941) Bradford District oil in Elk, McKean County ..... 2.75 Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler coun-

Southeastern Oil QUAKER STATE (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

Cabin Creek, W. Va. .....\$2.34 Kelly Creek, W. Va. . . . . . 2 31 Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.34 Lone Star ... ...

is a marning to

"Beware the Ides of March"

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Industrials and Oils

Allegany Steel ...... Allied Chem. and Dyo ..... Allis-Chalmers ..... 28 American Radiator ..... 41/2 Cattle salable 150, common Amer. Tel. and Tel. .....12712 steers and heifers about steady American Tobacco B ...... 48 

Blaw-Knox - - - - - -Byers Pipe ... ..... Canadian Pacific ..... 412 Sheep salable 500, lamb trade Calumet and Heela ..... Cerro De Pasco ...... 295% Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 33% Chrysler ..... 5078 Consolidated Edison ..... Commercial Credit ... 1812 Commercial Inv Trust ... 2312 Consolidated Oit ..... 51 Continental Can ..... 2552

Curtiss-Wright 732 Curtiss-Wright "A" Dome Mines ..... E I du Port de Nemours ...11812 Electric Auto-Lite ...... 22%

International Tel and Tel ... 21/4

Inspiration Copper ...... 11%
J C Penney Co ...... 67%

Johns-Manville .....

Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 23 Kennecott Copper ..... 3414 Libbey-Owens-Ford ..... 21

Lone Star Cement ..... 40 1/2

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1314

Montgomery Ward ..... 26 %

National Biscuit ...... 15%

North American ...... 914

Northern Pacific ...... 61/2

Paramount Pictures ..... 145

Phillips Petroleum ..... 361/2

Pacific Gas and Elec ...... 1817

Public Service of N J ..... ---

Packard Motor . ..... 21/8

Phelps-Dodge ..... 2914

Pullman ...... 241/2

Penna R R ...... 23 1/4

Procter and Gamble ..... 4458

Pure Oil ..... 8%

Radio Corp ...... 25% Republic Iron and Steel .... 17½

Shell Union ............

Southern Pacific ...... 131/8

Standard Brands ...... 4

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 23

Socony Vac ... ..... 7

Standard Oil of Calif ...... 21 1/2

Standard Oil of N J ...... 36 %

Sperry Corp ..... 261/2

Texas Corp ...... 3414

Tidewater Assoc .....

Union Carbide and Carbon . 63%

Union Oil of Calif ...... 121/2

United Gas and Impy t ..... —

Vanadium ... ... 1814

Western Union ..... 25%

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 34%

Curb Market and Outsides

Am Cyanamid "B" ..... 341/2

Arkansas Gas "A" ....-

Carrier Corp ... ... ---

Cities Service Com .....

Cities Service Pfd .....

Columbia Oil and Gas ..... 13

Elec Bond and Share ..... 11/2

Fairchilds Aviation ... 81/2

Mountain Producers . .... 452

Stewart Warner .....

Studebaker ..... ---

Ohio Oil .... —

Mack Truck

mediums 27.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern International Nickel 27 fancy to extra fancy 30 % -31 1/2; Intl Paper Power, Pfd

THE OIL MARKET

GENCY National Cylinder Gas
GENCY Nat Cash Register 1364
L CO. National Dairy Prod 1434

Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka 

Penn'a Grade Oil in South

West Fa. P. L. ..... 2.40

National Transit Lines: 

Includes Bear Creek and Group E . Includes Eideneau, Bull

Includes Turkey and Tidi-

Price depends on length of pipe line haul at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Oil City-Titusville .... 2
VALVOLIND PIPE LINES

Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties... 2.40 Vest Virginia

PURE OIL CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941)

Clarence O. Swanson Public Accountant Room 203, Warren Nati, Bank

TREASURY BALANCE \$3,806.256,182.96; gross debt \$62,-252,495,250.52; increase over prev-

lous day \$1,508,750,359.93.

National Fuel ... ..... National Transit ... ... Niagara-Hudson Power .... 11/2 Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... -South Penn ... -Washington, Feb. 27-(A)-The position of the treasury Feb. 25: Receipts \$22,376,176.25; expenditures \$77,662.111.92; net balance

\$2.95 Values \$3.95 Values **\$4.95 Values** 

"Why a Sale just at the start of the season?"

you ask. Because we want to start the sea-

son off with a bang — a full broadside of smartness and value. Because we want to

startle Warren women into a realization of

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Straws

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Calots

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Swiss Rapals

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Bonnets

Turbans

Pompadours

All

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All Colors

Felts

do you call them Portrait Hats'?" you ask. Because

that's just what they are —

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Misses hats. Junior hats.

Come early in the morning

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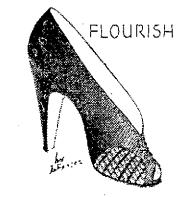
#### SPRING **TONICS**

for the wellsuited woman



Admiration "Adore" silk hose enhances the shades of your suit by their lovely sheerness and new Spring shades of neutral Beige and

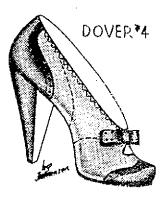
#### Shoes by Johansen



Flourish" is a V throat pump of black faille with black mesh vamp at 7.50



"Ketchum" is a pert little stepin of beige tweed and tan calf. Bump toes, pyramid



"Dover", a classic Spectator of blue gabardine and calf. White underlays. Elasticized. Two Suits---for these Action-Packed Days

 $10^{95} - 12^{95}$ 

A Plaid Suit from the Budget Shop is a regular go-doer. Pastel backgrounds on 100% wool fiannel. Plaids of yellow, blue, rose, green predominating and also Glen Plaids . . . all for 10.95

In the Sports Wear Department you will find these solid color flannels in all the pastel shades of blue, rose, green, yellow, and natural. Dressmaker styles and strictly mannish ones at 12.95



Wardrobe Case

both for

1385

Monogrammed Free

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#### A Man's Choice! Jayson Shirts

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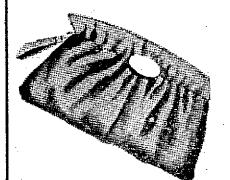
#### Monogrammed at a slight charge

You demand perfection in your shirts. You're the man that Jayson Shirts are made for. Notice the Jayson Lowboy collar, lower collar band, lower front slope, following natural oval neckline. Wrinkle free, requiring no starch in laundering . . . Men . . it's Jayson for your shirt after you have worn one . . . every time.

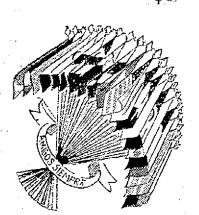
#### Men's Handkerchiefs

In the handy-pack that is sure to appeal to men. White and colored corded edges. 10 for \$1

#### Suit-able Accessories



Shiny Patent that will make your suit, in small envelope sizes to large swagger ones. In green, red, tan, and shiny



OF THE AMERICAS ... as featured on the cover of the "Ladies' Home Journal". The flags of the 21 nations. A royalty from each pin goes to an Inter-American scholarship fund ... Be an American . . . wear one now . . .

#### Tidioute

Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. Carringer in Tionesta on Feb. The business meeting was in Miss Helen Klinestiver was devoted to Abraham Lincoln.

ries which they remembered about Helen Clinger, Patty Mowers and it with his daughter, Mrs. Cozad, css to the Young Woman's group Lincoln. Tea was served in the Lois Hildum, dining room with Mrs. Klinestiver

795

Now . . . daughter has a fashion that is made and designed to her

figure. It is a Doris Dodson Original. Pictured is a rayon crepe with great big bright colored

flowers that make it a grand date

dress. Others in rayon jersey, and

rayon crepe in delightful styles,

for both school and dress-up

occasions, priced from 6.50 to

Mrs. Dorothy Conroe, entertained eight of her little girl friends to charge of the regent, Mrs. H. R. help celebrate her birthday Saturday at the home of A. E. Merkle. nad charge of the program which Games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served to the She gave a very fine talk about following: Nancy Schall, Martha

You are going to do more traveling . . . You are going to visit your husbands . . .

your friends in camps, you are going to be called here and there on Defense work.

Now is the time to buy your luggage at this Savings. A matching grey or brown striped canvas overnight bag and a wardrobe bag . . . both for the one price

of 13.85 . . . a regular 18.85 value . . . and have your initials monogrammed on

SAVE \$5 --- Luggage Ensemble

The World's Day of Prayer was observed at the Presbyterian were Mrs. William Helfrich, of Tit-Mrs. Charles Morrow as leader.

Mrs. Anne Thompson and Mrs

and family, in Houston, Tex. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sage over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. J. Summerville, of Warren, were Monday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp. George Konkle, employed in Lynch.

of the Presbyterian Sunday school at her home Monday evening. A delightful evening was spent playing patriotic games. Decorations usville, and Miss Helen Younie, of and refreshments were patriotic in keeping of the holiday,

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Divins and son, of Erie, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rue

John Heitman, of Meadville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bucking-

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Tidioute, Feb. 24-The Tidioute him, which was supplemented by Cornish,

and Mrs. Kelly pouring.

Janet Gully, Martha the members who told short sto- Benner, Nancy Louise Knight,

Karl Merkle will entertain the members of the choir of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mer-

J. Wise Brown returned home last Thussday from a month's vis- Mrs. George Konkle was host- ham.

Erie, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.